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BERRIEN COUNTY

No vote expected this week on gun resolution

Draft doesn't declare Berrien a 'sanctuary county'

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The Berrien County Board of Commissioners continues to consider a proposed resolution supporting the Second Amendment, but a vote is not expected to take place Thursday.

And the resolution wouldn't declare Berrien a "sanctuary county," as requested by Second Amendment advocates.

Board Chairman Mac Elliott said a draft of the resolution, requested by Michigan for 2A Sanctuary Counties, is being circulated and reviewed, and probably will be available for discussion at the next meeting, which takes place at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the administration building in St. Joseph.

But there wasn't time to get it on this week's agenda for a vote, and it will be brought up Feb. 13, he said. A board member could ask for it to be brought forward, Elliott said.

The draft of the resolution being considered states: "It is the desire of this Board to declare its support of the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution and to the provisions of the Michigan Constitution which protect Berrien County citizens' individual rights to keep and bear arms," and "that the Berrien County Board of Commissioners reaffirms their commitment and promise to support the Constitution of the United States, including the Second Amendment as well as the Constitution of the State of Michigan including Article I, Section 6, and all related laws, which protect Berrien County citizens' individual rights."

The advocates asked commissioners to name Berrien a "Second Amendment Sanctuary County" and to affirm the right to possess firearms "unconnected with service in a militia, and to use that firearm for traditionally lawful purposes, such as self-defense within the home."

It is part of a statewide and national movement made in response to proposals for some restrictions on gun possession, such as "red flag" laws that would allow law enforcement to keep firearms out of the hands of people considered to be dangerous.

The Second Amendment proponents expressed concern that such moves could be the first step toward confiscation of legally owned weapons. Several Michigan counties are looking at resolutions, and at least two have passed them. House members, including Rep. Brad Paquette of Berrien Springs, introduced a resolution declaring Michigan a sanctuary state.

Several Berrien commissioners have voiced support for the U.S. Constitution and the Second

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Countryside Academy welcomes new arrivals

Don Campbell / HP staff

Senior Emily Goreczky holds one of seven piglets born Tuesday morning at Countryside Academy.

School births its first litter of pigs

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Students at Countryside Academy are going hog wild.

The charter school on Meadowbrook Road, with an agriculturally based curriculum, on Wednesday birthed its first-ever litter of piglets in the state-of-the-art barn that was erected in 2018.

"It was really exciting and nerve-wracking, all at the same time," said senior Emma Schmidt, who was on hand with fellow student and FFA member Emily Goreczky, teacher Steve Rigoni and administrator Sarah Brookshire, while Brownie, a Berkshire hog, began delivering (or farrowing) the first of her seven piglets. Nearby, another expectant mother, S'Mores, is waiting to give birth.

The pigs will be exhibited and auctioned at this summer's Berrien County Youth Fair. Countryside's FFA chapter has shown sheep and hogs at the fair for nine years, but this is the first time they have farrowed their own pigs.

This is the culmination of two years of planning for the $1.7 million Agricultural Resource Center, which includes a greenhouse and classroom space. Before that,

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The piglets huddle under a warming light at the Countryside Academy barn.

BENTON TWP.

Township names two new trustees

Avery, Betts chosen to fill in for unexpired terms

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Benton Township's Board of Trustees is whole once again.

At Tuesday night's board meeting, trustees voted to add Janice Avery and Lemont Betts to the board to fill out its vacancies. Both will serve unexpired terms, which end on Nov. 20, 2020.

Avery, 64, has lived in the township nearly all her life. Having worked for the township over 23 years, Avery said she is now semi-retired.

AVERY

BETTS

She has served as an administrative assistant and deputy treasurer for the township. Avery currently works a few hours a week as a secretary for the township's fire department.

Avery said she has experience working with people from her time in taking questions from the public when she worked for the township. She also serves on the township's Board of Review.

"I'm really excited and I'm ready to go to work," she said Tuesday. "I have a little bit of knowledge (about the township). It looks like they have a lot of infrastructure that needs to be replaced. Working in the township, you do a lot of different jobs and see a lot of different things. I was hoping I could be of help to them and to the people of the township."

Betts, 53, grew up in the township and has worked at several retailers, including his current position where he is a manager at Lowe's.

He said he understands what would be asked of him as a trustee and looks forward to working with the public.

Betts said he wanted to do some form of public service and was encouraged to pursue one of the board's vacancies.

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SOUTH HAVEN

City faces bleak situation due to erosion

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — City leaders estimate it could cost upwards of $17 million to deal with the damage to beaches, roadways, marinas and infrastructure caused by record-high water levels on Lake Michigan.

But finding state or federal funds to help pay for those damages doesn't look very promising at this point.

That's the news city council members grappled with Monday, when they heard a report from county, state and federal officials.

"We've held conversations with emergency managers up and down the lakeshore in trying to find a way (to help pay for erosion damage)," Van Buren County Emergency Services Director Bob Kirk said. "But unfortunately we have to act under Public Act 390."

Public Act 390 lays out the criteria necessary for Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer to declare a state of emergency for the erosion and flooding issues that shoreline communities have been dealing with for the past two years. If the governor chooses to do so, a variety of state and federal financial resources can be tapped.

Former Sen. John Proos of St. Joseph said it does appear that the erosion damage being experienced in lakeshore communities could

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Whitmer's response to Trump turns to working-class worries

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer used Democrats' response to President Donald Trump's State of the Union address Tuesday night to swivel from impeachment to working-class voters' worries, saying her party is focusing on easing health care costs and other pocket-book concerns.

Whitmer mentioned Trump's impeachment trial only briefly near the end of her nearly 11-minute speech. She sprinkled in passing references to his behavior, such as, "Bullying people on Twitter doesn't fix bridges – it burns them."

But she spent the bulk of her address touting Democratic efforts on health care and people's struggles to pay their bills, issues that helped her party win House control in 2018.

"It's pretty simple. Democrats are trying to make your health care better. Republicans in Washington are trying to take it away," Whitmer said from Michigan's East Lansing High School, which her daughters attend.

Her remarks were nearly overshadowed by an extraordinary gesture moments earlier by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. Seated directly behind Trump in the House chamber, Pelosi marked the end of the address by theatrically tearing her copy of his remarks, dramatizing the bitter gulf between the two sides as this year's presidential and congressional election campaigns commence.

Democrats won House control in 2018 by lambasting unsuccessful efforts by Trump and congressional Republicans to repeal President Barack Obama's health care law. Democrats say they will concentrate on health care in this year's campaign as well, including opposing an administration-backed federal lawsuit aimed at declaring Obama's statute unconstitutional.

Trump's impeachment has dominated Washington since the fall. In a remarkable confluence of events, the GOP-run Senate was set to acquit him Wednesday, less than 24 hours after his address.

"As we witness the impeachment process in Washington there are some things each of us, no matter our party, should demand," Whitmer said. "The truth matters. Facts matter. And no one should be above the law."

Democrats' selection of Whitmer, 48, underscored their determination to improve their performance in the Midwest in November's elections.

Reaching out to those voters, Whitmer acknowledged their struggles to afford transportation, student loans and prescription drugs.

"Michigan invented the middle class," she said. "So, we know if the economy doesn't work for working people, it just doesn't work."

Trump uses State of Union to campaign; Pelosi rips up speech

By JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

Leah Millis

President Donald Trump delivers his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress in the House Chamber on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday, as Vice President Mike Pence and Speaker Nancy Pelosi look on.

WASHINGTON — Standing before a Congress and nation sharply divided by impeachment, President Donald Trump used his State of the Union address Tuesday to extol a "Great American Comeback" on his watch, just three years after he took office decrying a land of "American carnage" under his predecessor.

The partisan discord was apparent for all to see as the first president to campaign for reelection while facing impeachment vigorously made his case for another term: Republican legislators chanted "Four More Years." House Speaker Nancy Pelosi ripped up her copy of Trump's speech as he ended his address.

"America's enemies are on the run, America's fortunes are on the rise and America's future is blazing bright," Trump declared. "In just three short years, we have shattered the mentality of American decline and we have rejected the downsizing of America's destiny. We are moving forward at a pace that was unimaginable just a short time ago, and we are never going back!"

Offering the nation's economic success as the chief rationale for a second term, Trump's speech resembled a lower-volume version of his campaign rallies, offering something for every section of his political base.

But while he tweets daily assailing his impeachment, Trump never mentioned the "i-word" in his 78-minute speech. He spoke from the House of Representatives, on the opposite side of the Capitol from where the Senate one day later was expected to acquit him largely along party lines.

Pelosi, a frequent thorn in Trump's side, created a viral image with her seemingly sarcastic applause of the president a year ago. This time, she was even more explicit with her very public rebuke.

Trump appeared no more cordial. When he climbed to the House rostrum, he did not take her outstretched hand though it was not clear he had seen her gesture. Later, as Republicans often cheered, she remained in her seat, at times shaking her head at his remarks.

Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts, who has presided in the Senate over only the third impeachment trial in the nation's history, was on hand again Tuesday night – this time in his more customary seat in the audience. Trump stood before the very lawmakers who have voted to remove him from office – and those who are expected to acquit him when the Senate trial comes to a close.

In advance of his address, Trump tweeted that the chaos in Iowa's Monday leadoff caucuses showed Democrats were incompetent and should not be trusted to run the government.

Among Trump's guests in the chamber: Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaidó, who has been trying to win face time with Trump, his most important international ally.

The president offered Guaidó exactly the sort of endorsement he's been looking for as he struggles to oust President Nicolás Maduro from power. Trump called Guaidó "the true and legitimate president of Venezuela."

"Socialism destroys nations," Trump declared.

The president entered the evening on a roll, with his impeachment acquittal imminent, his job approval numbers ticking upward and Wall Street looking strong. He struck a largely optimistic tone Tuesday night, though even in past moments when Trump has struck a tone of bipartisanship and cooperation, he has consistently returned to harsher rhetoric within days.

Trump spent much of the speech highlighting the economy's strength, including low unemployment, stressing how it has helped blue-collar workers and the middle class, though the period of growth began under his predecessor, Barack Obama. And what Trump calls an unprecedented boom is, by many measures, not all that different from the solid economy he inherited from President Barack Obama. Economic growth was 2.3 percent in 2019, matching the average pace since the Great Recession ended a decade ago in the first year of Obama's eight-year presidency.

Trump stressed the new trade agreements he has negotiated, including his phase-one deal with China and the United States-Mexico-Canada agreement he signed last month.

While the White House said the president would have a message of unity, he also spent time on issues that have created great division and resonated with his political base. He attacked Democrats' health care proposals for being too intrusive and again highlighted his signature issue – immigration – trumpeting the miles of border wall that have been constructed.

He also dedicated a section to "American values," discussing efforts to protect "religious liberties" and limit access to abortion as he continues to court the evangelical and conservative Christian voters who form a crucial part of his base.

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Tuesday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
JH-4C-5H-2S-8S
Midday Daily 3
4-7-2
Midday Daily 4
1-4-3-0
Daily 3
4-0-0
Daily 4
8-0-5-6
Fantasy 5
15-22-24-25-36
Keno
02-05-11-23-29-32-35-37-41-44-45-46-49-53-55-58-59-60-65-74-79-80
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: $168 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: $50 million

Monday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
08-12-20-21-24
Cash4Life
08-30-37-58-59, Cash Ball: 1
Quick Draw Midday
01-08-09-13-20-22-30-33-40-47-50-53-54-55-56-58-60-62-72-79, BE: 9
Daily Three-Midday
8-3-3, SB: 9
Daily Three-Evening
4-8-7, SB: 4
Daily Four-Midday
9-8-2-5, SB: 9
Daily Four-Evening
8-7-9-0, SB: 4
Quick Draw Evening
05-10-14-18-21-22-24-37-38-39-40-44-45-47-52-53-57-61-64-76, BE: 39

Illinois
Lotto
16-21-25-29-31-35, Extra Shot: 15
Estimated jackpot: $5.5 million
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
11-14-15-34-38
Pick Three-Midday
9-1-9, Fireball: 3
Pick Three-Evening
5-2-4, Fireball: 0
Pick Four-Midday
3-2-7-3, Fireball: 9
Pick Four-Evening
5-8-0-7, Fireball: 0
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BENTON TWP.

Police to get more body cameras

Chief Smit: Cameras have been 'invaluable' to department

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Benton Township police are getting more body cameras this year.

On Tuesday, trustees agreed to buy four additional AXON body cameras, four licenses and one six-camera charging station for $4,811.

Body cameras are priced at $499 each, for a total of $1,996. The licenses are priced at $540 total for the first year and $780 for the second year. The licenses fall under a two-year plan.

The six-unit charging/docking station costs $1,495.

Township police began using AXON body cameras in 2017 for patrol duties. The township initially bought 20 cameras for on-duty officers.

The detective bureau was not assigned body cameras at the time. However, that's changed following a series of retirements and promotions.

Police Chief Brian Smit said two officers who were promoted to the detective bureau have continued to use the AXON body cameras that were assigned to them when they were in the patrol unit.

Smit said the cameras have been invaluable to them in recording and documenting case interviews.

The township also assigned a body camera to its ordinance officer.

"As we continue to interview and hire candidates to achieve our full staffing at the police department, we will need to purchase additional body cameras and use licenses," Smit said. "We are also asking for an extra unit in case one breaks down."

Smit said the four body cameras would replace the two units now used by detectives, one unit for a new hire and one as a backup unit.

"Since these are electronic devices, we do run into issues from time to time where one may need to be taken out of service for repairs or maintenance," Smit said. "It happens with technology."

It initially took the township police department a year and a half of research and price comparison before choosing its first series of body cameras in 2017.

The township bought those original 20 body cameras for nearly $17,000. The majority of the cost was covered through a Edward Byrne Grant that the township received in 2015.

The body cameras have 12 hours of battery life and 70 hours worth of storage.

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Kyle Vandenberg shows off a few of the more than 400 dog and cat houses he has built as part of the Protected Paw Project.

Man on a mission

Protected Paw Project finds a new, bigger home

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

Vandenberg began building and donating dog and cat houses in 2018 to people who need them for their pets.

BENTON HARBOR — A little over a year ago, Kyle Vandenberg began building doghouses.

He and his wife wanted to do something to honor their dog George, a 9-year-old bloodhound that died in April 2018.

"He was a rescue and I always told him I would protect him. He got sick, so we took him to several places, but it wasn't meant to be," Vandenberg said. "Our local church put out a challenge to do something positive in the community."

The St. Joseph resident chose to launch Protected Paw Project, a grassroots effort aimed at providing a free doghouse to people who cannot afford an outdoor shelter for their dogs.

He would go on to teach himself how to build doghouses.

"This is an every day and every evening type of thing," Vandenberg said. "When I have a free moment, I use the best of my time."

Vandenberg finished 2019 having built and delivered more than 400 dog and cat houses.

Now Vandenberg hopes to build on that momentum. This year he moved his operation to a warehouse, which will allow him and other volunteers to keep up the effort.

He's hosting an open house for residents and supporters to get a look at the new warehouse from 4-6 p.m. on Friday. The warehouse is at 331 Miller St. in Benton Harbor.

Vandenberg said he has considered getting a bigger workspace since the end of 2018.

"I had a temporary location with a pole barn. Then this location opened up," Vandenberg said. "I just moved in at the first of the new year. There's a lot of space and I'm pretty excited. I'm sure my wife appreciates there being less sawdust in the garage."

The warehouse offers Vandenberg and other volunteers 6,000 square feet to work with.

As a sales manager at Whirlpool Corp., Vandenberg said he's set a goal of building and delivering 100 dog or cat houses in February. So far, he has 20 scheduled to go to Chicago.

"I'm starting to get the word out more," he said. "This creates the awareness to do things a little different and take better care of these animals."

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BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Man once exonerated charged with new crime

Jameel McGee, released from prison in 2009 after being framed, now faces charges related to shooting

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A Benton Harbor man who years ago was exonerated after serving nearly four years in federal prison for a crime he didn't commit faces new, serious charges in Berrien County.

McGEE

Jameel McGee, 39, was released from prison in February 2009 after it was discovered that the former police officer who had arrested him, Andrew Collins, had framed him. Collins also went to prison. After both were released, the two encountered one another again in Benton Harbor and eventually became friends. They've traveled the country together sharing their story of forgiveness and redemption.

McGee was arraigned Tuesday in Berrien County Trial Court on charges of assault with intent to murder, assaulting/resisting and obstructing police and several weapons violations. Judge Gordon Hosbein set bond at $500,000 cash or surety. McGee faces up to life in prison if convicted as charged.

Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Steve Pierangeli said McGee is alleged to have shot Dalonte Carter, 22, of Benton Harbor, once in the thigh and once to the abdominal area outside Blossom Acres housing complex in Benton Township at about 2:20 a.m. Aug. 15, 2019. He was arrested Aug. 16, 2019, on different charges, and police recently received new evidence in their continued investigation of the shooting.

McGee originally was charged last August with carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a firearm by a felon, assaulting/resisting and obstructing police, two counts of felony firearms and possession of a firearm with an obliterated serial number.

He also has been charged with contempt of court for being in violation of his curfew and GPS tether parameters while out on bond in the earlier case. Hosbein told McGee during his arraignment by video from the Berrien County jail Tuesday that his risk assessment report recommended no bond.

"(The assault with intent to murder charge) is a very serious offense," the judge said. "And you have (several) prior convictions."

Years ago, one of those convictions was set aside, giving McGee a chance at freedom.

McGee was sent to prison for 10 years on drug charges after he was framed in 2005 by Collins, a Benton Harbor police officer at the time. Collins eventually admitted to having fabricated evidence in several cases, but by then McGee had served nearly four years in prison for the crime he didn't commit. Collins went to prison for 18 months. McGee was released in February 2009.

Years later, after Collins had been released from prison, the two men ended up working together at the former Cafe Mosaic and became friends, with McGee making the decision to forgive Collins. Their story of forgiveness and

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Benton Harbor officials: I&M abandoned project, created a mess

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor planning commissioners want to know what Indiana Michigan Power officials are going to do now that they have abandoned moving the company's substation on Main Street farther back on its property.

Building Official Chris Nearpass said the letter of abandonment is the only information he has received from I&M.

"They need to come forth and let us know whether or not they're going to restore it to its original condition," said Chairman Lee Reed during the planning commission's Tuesday meeting.

In July 2018, planning commissioners approved I&M's site plan to fill in a marshy area at the back of its property so the substation could be upgraded and located there.

At the time, local developer Peter Colovos of Prairie Real Estate Group protested, saying the plan would result in his surrounding properties being flooded.

I&M officials said they had a plan to prevent flooding and filled in the marshy area a little over a year ago.

On Tuesday, Colovos said I&M has done nothing since then and that his property is being flooded – as he predicted.

"With the fill that they've put in and their ... lack of finishing the project, there is no drainage and it continues to flood the surrounding properties," he said. "There has been standing water there. We have had reeds growing there. With the back up of the storm drains on Main Street, we have fish living in the pond next to AEP (American Electric Power, the parent company of I&M)."

He said his property is also being flooded because the Main Street storm drains are backing up onto his property, and the water from the I&M property is making it worse.

"The water that is shedding off their property has caused a great deal of damage to our property – our asphalt, our grounds," he said. "... Our vegetation is completely dead. All of our drainage around it is soaking wet. ... It is really a dire situation."

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BENTON HARBOR SCHOOLS

Board looks to fill Rush's vacated seat

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor school board trustees are accepting applications for the open trustee seat now that former Secretary Patricia Rush has formally resigned.

Rush announced on Jan. 14 that she was resigning effective March 1. But after the board's work session Tuesday, President Joseph Taylor said Rush sent trustees an email Jan. 27 saying she was resigning effective immediately.

On Jan. 14, Rush said she was resigning because Taylor was verbally attacking her and creating a hostile work environment.

Taylor said at the time that Rush was breaking the law and board policy by micromanaging the district's business office and by going into the schools without checking in and wearing a visitor badge. He said trustees voted last July for Rush to stop working in the business office, but she continued to do so.

RUSH

On Tuesday, Taylor shared with the media emails from an attorney with the Michigan Association of School Boards backing up his position.

"Board of education members serve as the policy-making body of the local school district, and may only take action as a full board at a legal meeting, with no member acting alone to exercise board powers," wrote attorney Brad Banasik in an email dated Jan. 22. "Thus, the status of an individual board member is the same as a general citizen."

School board trustees have until Feb. 25 to find a new trustee or Berrien RESA will fill the position.

Anyone interested in applying can send an email to Susan West at susan.west@bhas.org.

In addition, trustees approved a tutoring program that will focus on third-grade students who are "testing on the low end of performance," with students chosen based on the winter NWEA scores. It will start on Feb. 24 and be funded up to $111,000 by the Benton Harbor Education Foundation.

Vice President Michelle Crowder said the Read by Third Grade Law requires

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EAU CLAIRE SCHOOLS

District gets $10K grant for STEM supplies

8-week summer learning camp proposed for pre-K through 8th grade students

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire middle and high school students are getting a boost this year, thanks to a $10,000 grant from Monsanto and the Bayer Corp. News of the grant came at this week's Eau Claire school board meeting.

Superintendent Ann Shell said the grant is for STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) equipment and has already been received and spent on new microscopes and other science and math-related supplies. The grant is from the Monsanto 2019 America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program.

The school district is also promoting a new approach to summer education with the introduction of the "S'MORE than Just Camp eight-week summer program for students in pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade. S'MORE stands for "Science, Math, Outrageous Fun, Reading and Engaging the Brain."

Shell said the goal of the new summer program is to stem the summer brain drain traditionally experienced in schools around the country every year. She cited studies that show that students can lose approximately 2.6 months of grade-level equivalency in math skills over the summer months and as much as 2.3 months of reading achievement.

She said the summer learning loss means that teachers spend up to 10 percent of their instructional time playing catch-up with students. The district came up with the idea for the academic-oriented summer camp program so students come back to school in the fall academically engaged.

She described the new S'MORE camp as an "innovative, fun, and academically challenging summer experience. ... Our goal is to beat the summer academic loss that occurs when students are not engaged in learning over the summer break," she said. "This is a way to academically bridge the learning gap. It's fun but academically based."

The camp, which is open only to Eau Claire students, will be held five days a week every week from June 22 to Aug. 14. Each week will have a different theme and feature group games, safe science experiments, sports, arts and crafts and a weekly field trip. The summer camp will be held in the middle/high school media center.

Field trip destinations planned include Fuller's Resort, Five Pines, Binder Park Zoo, the Grand Rapids Children's Museum, blueberry picking and Shuler's Dairy Farm and the Cass County Fair. Certified teachers will be on hand along with support staff and student camp counselors.

Shell said the $500 per student registration fee includes transportation, two meals a day, the weekly field trip and the daily activities. She said income-based scholarships are available. People are asked to register and put down a $100 nonrefundable deposit by March 27.

She said the district hopes to get 100 students participating, but would also move forward with a smaller number. People with questions can call Shell at 461-6947; or email her: ashell@eauclareps.com.

Also this week, Shell presented the results of the staff and parent survey taken on the pre-Labor Day school start question. She said that nearly 100 people responded to the survey and a majority are in favor of starting school before Labor Day.

Berrien RESA is asking county school districts their views on the subject. RESA is looking at asking the state for a waiver of the post-Labor Day school start law. If granted, individual districts could then decide whether they want to do so or not. Shell said Eau Claire school board members seem to be positive about starting before Labor Day.

PROJECT

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He said that I&M can't be allowed to start a project and abandon it without restoring it.

Commissioner Eddie Marshall agreed.

"I want to know how do we plan to make sure that AEP does what they're supposed to do as far as making the city whole and the surrounding properties whole," he said.

City Manager Ellis Mitchell said the city's engineers are looking into what is going on with the project, but they haven't given him a report, yet. He said he is also waiting for a report from the Michigan Department of Transportation on the flooding from their storm drains on Main Street.

Reed asked that someone go out there and assess the situation.

"If they changed anything, is this contributing to some of the issues and problems that we've noted?" Reed said. "And if so, bring to their attention that they need to correct it and restore it."

Spokeswoman Schnee Garrett from I&M said in an email that the company is working with city officials to upgrade the Main Street substation and will notify customers once there is a timeline.

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third-graders who are more than one grade level behind to repeat third grade. This fall is the first year the law goes into effect.

Andrews University in Berrien Springs is partnering with BHEF in the tutoring.

Trustee Darwin Watson gave an update on projects Chief Operating Officer Troy Boone is working on since he is soon leaving the district.

After the meeting, Taylor said Boone, who works through Berrien RESA, is leaving the end of March.

He said the district started contracting many services through Berrien RESA in 2014. He said only three services are left – the chief operating officer, payroll and accounts payable. By summer, he said all of those contracts will be over.

"We appreciate everything they have done for the district," Taylor said during the meeting. "We appreciate their support when we needed them as a service provider. But at this time, Benton Harbor Area Schools is going to go in a different direction. Our direction is to be self-sufficient with our own employees."

The board will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Benton Harbor High School library.

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MISSION

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In addition to working with Berrien County's Animal Control Department, Vandenberg said he wants to extend his reach into Cass and Van Buren counties.

One of the perks of doing this is getting photos of the animals that are using the houses. Vandenberg said he's been hanging them up on the wall for motivation.

There's also a paw print of his deceased dog on each hand-built house. Vandenberg said it was his way of making sure his bloodhound left his mark in a lot of different places.

He said his goal for the entire year would be to push out 1,000 of these houses. Vandenberg knows this would mean more trips to get lumber and other supplies.

As the operation grows, Vandenberg said he would like to move bulk quantities to a handful of organizations – such as animal control centers or humane societies – that could identify animals in need throughout the community.

Vandenberg said he's also looking for volunteers. So far he has received some help from local Boy Scouts, retirees and members of his church.

"I'm open to help as we continue to grow. The new building allows me to accept some of that support. It's been quite a run. The need is much greater than I anticipated," he said. As for the open house Friday, Vandenberg is using it as a chance to thank everyone. "My big goal is to celebrate all the people who have helped and supported me. It's also a way to get the word out there."

Don Campbell / HP staff

Kyle Vandenberg continues to build dog and cat houses at his Benton Harbor warehouse as part of the Protected Paw Project. The St. Joseph resident recently moved the operation to the warehouse.

For more information or to help with the Protected Paw Project, call Vandenberg at 313-622-7749 or email him at protectedpaw@gmail.com.

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McGEE

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redemption made national news after they were featured in a Herald-Palladium article in 2015. They went on to be interviewed by the likes of Steven Hartman, Megyn Kelly and Steve Harvey, and traveled together sharing their story at speaking engagements. Their agent, Wes Yoder from Ambassador Speakers Bureau, paired them with co-writer Mark Tabb to tell their story in "Convicted: A Crooked Cop, an Innocent Man, and an Unlikely Journey of Forgiveness and Friendship." The book was published by WaterBrook in September 2017.

McGee told Judge Hosbein on Tuesday that he has no assets and asked for a court-appointed attorney.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

New Alternative to Adult Diapers and Catheters Sets Men Free

'Super-comfortable,' offers 24 hour leak-free security, available to many at little to no out-of-pocket cost!

CHICAGO — If you're one of the four million American men who secretly wear adult diapers, or use a catheter to deal with your urinary incontinence or weak bladder, here's some lifechanging news.

There's a new non-catheter alternative available that not only helps keep men dry and leak-free for up to 24 consecutive hours, but the best part is, if you're covered by Medicare, Medicaid, TriCare, and some select insurance plans, you can try this high-tech 'fluid collection' breakthrough at little to no out-of-pocket cost.

"The most degrading thing that my husband can think of is being in a diaper," says Tina J. "Men's Liberty to the rescue. We attended our granddaughter's graduation in comfort and without the fear. You couldn't tell he had it on, which was a big concern for him."

Invisible Under Clothing

Men's Liberty is made of a gentle, skinfriendly material called hydrocolloid, a medicalgrade adhesive that softly stretches and moves with a man as he changes position.

Unlike absorbents that cause diaper rash, yeast infections, and dermatitis, Men's Liberty attaches to the tip of a man's anatomy, directing his flow to a discreet collection pouch.

It's comfortable, unnoticeable to others, and secure.

It's this trusted sense of security that assistant registered nurse and caregiver, Mark Nagle, NAR, calls, "wonderful."

Doctor-Recommended

"It doesn't cause skin irritation, and my patients never have to worry about red spots or sores. My patient doesn't wear disposable briefs anymore, and I am happy to report that we always have a dry bed and a dry pair of pants."

For John C., Men's Liberty is a "lifesaver."

Carefree Comfort

For years, John dealt with urinary incontinence by wearing an indwelling catheter.

When he discovered Men's Liberty, his life changed. "It's allowed me to maintain my lifestyle with my work and my family."

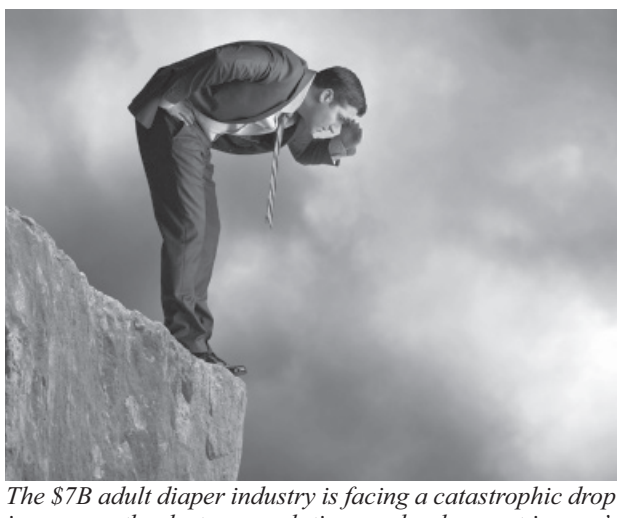
Death of Diapers?

Will this urinary breakthrough sink the $7 billion adult diaper industry?

Many experts think so. Because adult diapers are not covered by Medicare, the estimated four million men who use them daily pay as much as $300 a month in out of pocket costs.

Tucson resident, Sam T., wore them for years. "I remember the continued moisture in my crotch would give me a yeast infection, not a good thing," he says.

Sam wore four or five absorbents during the day, and two or three at night. "All of that went away when I found Men's Liberty," he smiles.



The $7B adult diaper industry is facing a catastrophic drop in revenue thanks to a revolutionary development in men's urological care.

Enjoy Life Again

"I can wear Men's Liberty for 24 hours with minimal interruption," says Sam, "even after drinking coffee!"

"Movies, meetings and social affairs are all possible now. Our granddaughter graduated with honors from high school last week," says the beaming grandfather. "I sat beside my wife, applauding!"

During the sizzling hot Arizona summers, you'll always find Sam in a pair of cargo shorts.

"I buy my shorts with an 11-inch inseam, which is perfect for Men's Liberty," he says.

Discreet and Unnoticed

"The drain nozzle is hidden right above the hemline. So, I can stand at the urinal, like other guys, and discreetly drain the pouch, and no one notices a thing. In ten seconds, I'm good to go!"

Managing urinary incontinence in a medical setting can be challenging.

Urinary tract infections (UTIs) are frequently caused by catheter use. If untreated, UTIs can cause a secondary infection, often resulting in hospitalization.

That's why Men's Liberty is recommended by leading healthcare professionals.

Doctor's Choice

Urologist Alden Cockburn, MD, has personally tried Men's Liberty and now recommends it to his patients.

"I tried it myself during one of the testing phases and it's very comfortable; certainly, more comfortable than the alternatives," he says.

"It allows men to have freedom of movement."

"I think Liberty is a good name because it does afford men the liberty of a lifestyle that was not afforded to them before."

When you feel in control of your sense of well-being," adds Dr. Cockburn, "you feel more able to accomplish tasks that you previously wanted to bypass."

"The feeling of not wanting to associate with others because you fear loss of control, or fear what others might think of you, goes away."

"I think that Liberty is well named in that it liberates the individual to a sense of being able to perform normal tasks in a normal way."

A Grand Experiment

Curious Sam T. in Tucson wanted to see how much liquid Men's Liberty would hold.

"I can't claim to be an expert research analyst," laughs Sam, "but here is what I learned."

Sam first filled a fresh Liberty unit with water and learned that it securely held one full cup. On the top of his shelf, Sam found a few pairs of disposable briefs with built-in absorbent pads.

To his surprise, these held a whopping two cups of liquid, which may not be helpful, according to Sam.

"I saw an ad on the internet," says Sam, "that showed some guy wearing these briefs, walking around with a big smile on his face."

"I thought to myself, yeah... if I had two cups of urine sloshing around my crotch, I wouldn't be smiling, and I would sure be walking 'funny.'"

"Also," says Sam, "the slightest pressure on an absorbent will cause it to leak.

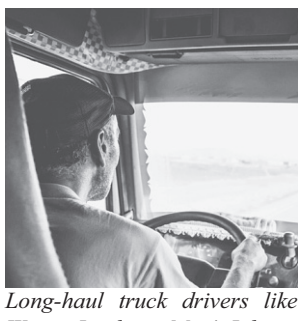
Men's Liberty doesn't leak and sure won't cause "funny" walking," he says.

Four Million Used!

More than 4 million Men's Liberty units have been used, with ZERO attributable UTIs or serious skin injuries.

That comes as no surprise to the thousands of healthcare professionals who recommend Men's Liberty everyday.

Dr. Fernando Borges. "I recommend Men's Liberty to patients with urinary incontinence because of the low incidents of trauma, erosion, and infection."



Long-haul truck drivers like Wayne J. rely on Men's Liberty between rest stops.

Covered by Medicare

Men's Liberty is covered by Medicare, Medicaid, TriCare, and over 3,000 insurance plans. Compared to paying over $300 a month for diapers, you could be getting Men's Liberty for little or no out-of- pocket cost!

The Men's Liberty Team will take care of contacting your doctor and all the paperwork for your insurance. No overwhelming insurance forms... it's that easy!

Free Week's Supply

Get your insurance card and call 1-800-484-3561 to get started today. Get a Free Week's Supply with your first order! Just mention code SJH0203 to receive this special offer.

Start enjoying life again with a single phone call. With Men's Liberty, you are free to go... anytime, anywhere.

PRIME TIME TV

WEDNESDAY EVENING FEB. 5

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	The Bachelor Two feuding women square off once more. (N) CC				Stumptown Ansel enlists Tookie's help.	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Survivor at 40: Greatest Moments		Criminal Minds "Date Night" (N)		Criminal Minds "Rusty" (N)	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	Chicago Med "Pain Is for the Living" (N)		Chicago Fire "A Chicago Welcome" (N)		Chicago P.D. "I Was Here" (N)	
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	The Masked Singer (N) CC (DVS)		:01 LEGO Masters (Series (P)) (N)		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Outdoor Elements	NOVA "Polar Extremes" ((SP)) Polar extremes of the planet. (N)				Expedition With Steve Backshall (N)	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Riverdale (N) CC		Nancy Drew "The Whisper Box" (N)		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud (N)	Chicago P.D. CC		Dateline "The Killing in Cobb County"		Dateline "A Sister's Search"	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	Riverdale (N) CC		Nancy Drew "The Whisper Box" (N)		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland Amy and Ty postpone.		Highway to Heaven CC		The List (N) CC	Celebrity Page (N)
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	Live PD Presents	Live PD Presents	Live PD Presents	America's Top Dog (N) CC		:01 America's Top Dog CC	
AMC	Fantastic Four ('05)	★★ Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen ('09, Action) Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox, Josh Duhamel. CC					
Animal	Was Prey	I Was Prey: Under Attack (N)				I Was Prey CC	
BET	6:30 ★★★ Training Day			Tyler Perry's Sistas		★★★ Fences	
Big Ten	College Basketball			College Basketball Wisconsin at Minnesota.			
Bravo	Housewives/NJ	The Real Housewives of New Jersey		Summer House The housemates return.		Watch What	Housewives/NJ
Cartoon	Gumball	Home	Burgers	Burgers	Rick	American	American
Cinemax	5:45 Savages	★★★ Hanna ('11, Action) Saoirse Ronan, Eric Bana, Cate Blanchett. CC				9:55 ★★ The Last Castle ('01) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank		Listing Impossible	
CNN	OutFront	Joe Biden: Town Hall		Elizabeth Warren		Andrew Yang	
Comedy	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	Nora
Discovery	Expedition Un.	Expedition Unknown CC					
Disney	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby	Sydney	Just Roll	Coop	Sydney
DIY	Bargain	Holmes & Holmes		Holmes & Holmes		Holmes: Next Gen.	
E!	6:30 ★★★ Twister ('96)			★★★ Twister ('96) Helen Hunt. CC			
ESPN	NBA Basketball: Warriors at Nets					NBA Basketball	
ESPN2	College Basketball Teams TBA.			College Basketball			
ESPNC	6:00 NBA	College Football From Oct. 1, 1994.				College Football	
Food	Grocery	Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	NBA Basketball: Suns at Pistons				Pistons Live (N)		Tigers
Freefrm	6:00 ★★ The Twilight Saga: New Moon ('09) CC			Party of Five "Patch Job" (N) CC		Good Trouble "In Good Conscience"	
FX	Spider-Man	★★★ Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle ('17, Adventure) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Jack Black. CC					Jumanji: Welcome
Golf	PGA	PGA Tour Golf					
Hallmark	June in January	Walking the Dog ('17, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Finnigan, Sam Page. CC				Bottled With Love ('19) CC	
HBO	6:00 Valkyrie	Avenue 5 CC	REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel		★★★ Prisoners ('13, Suspense) Hugh Jackman. CC		
History	Forged	Forged in Fire (N) CC				Vikings (N) CC	
HGTV	Property	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Hunt Intl	Hunters
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Lifetime	Married-Sight	Married at First Sight Rough seas await two pairs of spouses. (N) CC				:03 Married at First Sight (N) CC	
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
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Oxygen	:00 Snapped	Snapped "Katharine Holmes" CC		Snapped "Tammy Cole" CC		Snapped A wife is the target of a killer.	
Parmt	6:30 ★★★★ The Shawshank Redemption ('94)					68 Whiskey (N)	
Showtime	:15 The Parts You Lose ('19) Aaron Paul. (P). CC			The Wind ('18, Horror) Caitlin Gerard. (P). CC			Desus & Mero
Starz	6:47 ★★★ Moneyball ('11) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. CC			:02 ★★★ Spider-Man: Far From Home ('19, Action) Tom Holland. CC			
STZENC	:19 ★★ The Whole Nine Yards ('00) Bruce Willis. CC			Wrong Man CC		9:58 Wrong Man CC	
SyFy	6:01 ★★★ Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ('02) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. CC (DVS)					The Magicians Julia lends a book to lady.	
TBS	Seinfeld	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal
TCM	Caine Mutiny	★★★★ The Apartment ('60) Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine. CC				:15 ★★★ The China Syndrome	
TMC	Rust Creek	★ An Acceptable Loss ('18) Tika Sumpter. CC			:45 ★★ Windtalkers ('02) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach. CC		
TNT	Kong	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) CC				Point Break	
Travel	Paranorm.	Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Ca.	
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USA	:00 NCIS "Philly"	WWE NXT (N) (L) CC				:05 Miz & Mrs (N)	:37 Miz & Mrs
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B12 vitamin vital to the body

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR DOCTOR: I'm 19 years old, and I switched to a vegan diet six months ago. I'm careful about getting enough vitamin B12. However, some of my girlfriends say it's not that important and your body makes all the B12 you need. Is that true?

DEAR READER: This is a serious issue, and the answer is that nothing your friends are telling you about vitamin B12 is correct. In fact, their advice puts you and any vegans who heed it in real danger. First, vitamin B12 is vital to good health. (More about that in a moment.) And no, your body does not manufacture it. That makes it imperative for everyone following a plant-based diet to make getting adequate B12 a priority.

For those not familiar with the specifics, a vegan diet excludes all animal-based food. That means no meat, fish, seafood, dairy products and eggs. The restrictions also cover honey, which comes from bees, and gelatin, a protein obtained from the bones and connective tissue of animals, often cows or pigs. Because B12 is naturally available only in the major animal products that vegans don't eat, getting enough becomes a daily goal.

So what is B12 exactly? It's the most complex of the 12 B vitamins, and it is categorized as an essential vitamin. That means the body requires it, but doesn't make it. Instead, B12 is produced by certain bacteria that flourish in the gut microbiomes of animals. The B12 they make gets distributed throughout the animal's body, where it binds to proteins. When you eat an egg, drink some milk or have a burger, the process of digestion releases the B12 from the animal protein and makes it available for your body to use. The vitamin is essential to a wide range of functions involved with the formation of normal red blood cells, the proper functioning of the nervous system and the synthesis of DNA.

A B12 deficiency can result in chronic weakness; mental issues such as poor thinking, confusion or depression; heart palpitations; vision loss; exhaustion; pain and tingling in the extremities; loss of balance; muscle weakness; or difficulty walking. And it's not just vegans who are at risk. As people age, their digestive systems become less efficient at extracting the nutrient. Those with digestive issues such as Crohn's disease or celiac disease, immune system disorders such as lupus or Graves' disease, and those who have had gastrointestinal surgery are also at increased risk of a B12 deficiency.

So how much B12 do we need? For the average teenager and adult, the magic number is 2.4 micrograms a day. Women who are breastfeeding need 2.8 micrograms per day. The vitamin is available to vegans in vitamin supplements; fortified food products such as cereals, some plant milks and brewer's yeast; and by prescription. The vitamin is not stored in the body, so it's best to get it daily.

If you're not sure about your B12 status, your health care provider can check your levels with a simple blood test.

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Having a hard time with Dad dating after Mom's death

Carolyn Hax

HI, CAROLYN: My mother passed in December 2018 of stomach cancer. It is very hard for me and my sister to understand my dad dating so soon after Mom's death. We don't like this person. I have known her for 15 years, she's a neighbor, and she is a nasty, sneaky and manipulative person.

I kept telling my mom, "Don't trust her," and I think Mom was trying to make peace with God and kept saying, "She's OK." After Mom's death, this person kept coming over; we can never visit with just my Dad who lives across the street. We did not have her memorial till February 2019, and my sister believes he was already seeing this lady.

My sister and I want Dad to understand we don't really care that he is dating, but there is a reason you do not "date in the office," because you have all the same friends and it can cause a lot of neighborhood conflict and taking sides. My sister was very upset because this woman knew Mom and hadn't the respect to wait an appropriate time to move in on Dad.

He has not really dealt with his grief; his way is to get rid of everything that reminds him of Mom. He is very stubborn and we try to explain that if we come over to visit, we want to visit with him, not her.

I don't know how to get it through to him that we are still grieving, and just because he is not, we have the right to feel the way we do. His relationship has alienated him from family, and that's sad. How do we get her just to stay away from us? – **Lost and Grieving**

I am so sorry about your mom.

But, you don't. You don't "get her just to stay away from us."

That's really it. It's your dad's choice, he chose her, and the only reason his choice "alienated him from family" is that *you* – and your sister – chose to prioritize indulging your distaste for his friend over staying close to your father.

For all I know, everything you say about the neighbor is true; maybe she is awful, maybe she targeted your dad while your mom was dying. For argument's sake, let's call these facts.

They still don't change the answer: She is your father's companion now, *he* gets to decide whom he dates and when, *he* decides how he grieves and how long. The only say you have in any of these things is to take them or leave them as-is.

I know too well the depth of the grief a mother's death can bring. I feel for both you and your sister.

I merely don't agree you get to decide how anyone else handles their grief. Or whom someone dates, or how soon. Or what's "appropriate." Each marriage, to the end, has its own rules.

Your mother may have seen what was coming, accepted it, and tried in her way to prepare you for it.

Would that make accepting your dad's choices any easier? If so, then please let it. And watch "Fleabag," especially Season 2, which I suspect will hit gratifyingly close to home.

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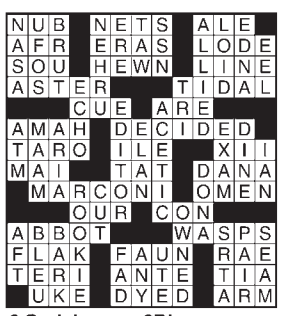

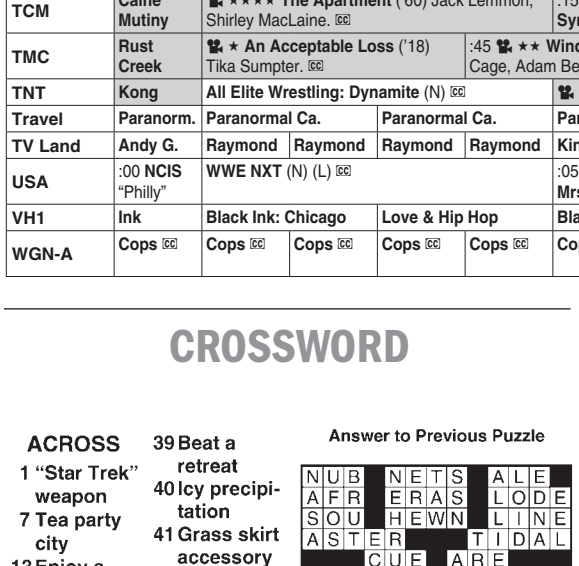

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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WARELY

I think we did a lot of damage.
Not a dime left in our budget. I'm exhausted.
AFTER A LONG DAY OF SHOPPING, THE ROOMMATES CAME HOME ---

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHAMP TREND ORIOLE INSIST
Answer: The duration between the first and second take would depend on the — "RE-ACTION" TIME

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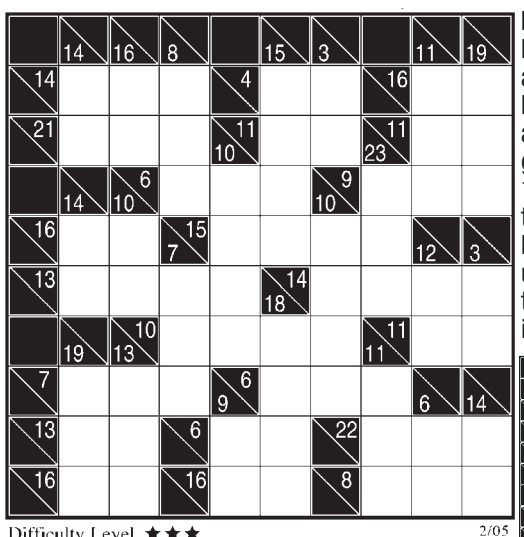
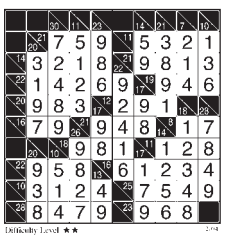


Difficulty Level ★★★ 2/05

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

Frank A. Clark, creator of a single-panel cartoon called "The Country Parson," wrote, "If you can find a path with no obstacles, it probably doesn't lead anywhere."

On a fair number of bridge deals, the opening lead is clear-cut. But sometimes it is not so straightforward; there are obstacles for the defender who starts trick one.

In today's deal, look only at the West hand and the auction. What card should West choose against seven diamonds?

Yesterday, we had a deal in which East had 10 diamonds. Today, East-West have all 13 hearts, which was not easy to realize. The deal occurred during last year's European Champions Cup. It was originally described by Jos Jacobs from the Netherlands.

Surprisingly, in the match between Israel and Monaco, the auction was identical at both tables. When North had enough to jump to six diamonds, South understandably thought his hand was worth seven.

What did West lead?

In the open room, Ilan Bareket from Israel chose the heart ace, which conceded a fatal ruff-and-sluff. The declarer ruffed on the board and sluffed a spade from his hand. South then claimed, explaining that he would draw the missing trump and ruff his club loser on the board.

In the closed room, Michal Klukowski did much better, choosing the spade queen. Now declarer had to lose a spade trick, and Monaco gained 16 international match points.

Maybe Bareket suggested that, despite the vulnerability, his partner should have bid six hearts over six diamonds.

North 02-05-20
♠ A K 9 8 7 6
♥ —
♦ 10 7 5 4 3
♣ K 3

West
♠ Q
♥ A Q J 10 7 6 5 4 2
♦ —
♣ Q 9 6

East
♠ J 3 2
♥ K 9 8 3
♦ Q
♣ J 8 7 4 2

South
♠ 10 5 4
♥ —
♦ A K J 9 8 6 2
♣ A 10 5

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
		1♠	Pass
2♦	4♥	6♦	Pass
7♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ??

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	7	9	3	2	5	4	6	1
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9	5	3	4	1	2	6	8	7
2	4	1	6	7	8	5	9	3
7	6	8	5	3	1	2	4	9
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Sperm donors should identify themselves

By ZOE HELLER

Alongside Dr. Seuss, my mother read "Our Story: How We Became a Family" to me. Published by the Donor Conception Network, the book gently told me that a "very kind man" gave my mom a part she needed to make me. For a long time, I thought my conception involved an alien-like exchange between my mother and this mystery man. The reality is much more boring – frozen sperm was shipped to my mother's OB/GYN.

My mother was 40 years old and in a relationship with an older man who did not want to have more children, so she turned to artificial insemination. "I wanted to have you," she said to me once, "and he didn't. So I went ahead and did it myself."

Friends and family doubted her capability as a single mother with cerebral palsy. Deaf to criticism, my mother sat on our worn couch and leafed through donor profiles until she happened upon a parenting philosophy sandwiched between physical descriptors. My future father wrote: "Know to find peace alone, without anyone supporting you. You can do anything you want. Be positive, loving, and helpful. Give your child direction and space." This quote hangs in our living room, pinned on the bulletin board and signed with his donor identification, D-5320.

D-5320 was little more than a number to me until I was 6, when my mother received a message through the Donor Sibling Registry. I had two half-siblings: Twins who lived across the country in Seattle. Their mother had identified a man who matched D-5320 in every way – and who had donated sperm to the New England Cryogenic Center my mother had sought out eight years before.

My "biological father," that sterile identity, now had a face, a name and a history. He suddenly became human. My grandmother pinned up a picture of him she found on the internet. "Look," she'd exclaim, "you have the same face shape! And the same nose!" I nodded along, even though I look like a clone of my mother.

When I was 12, I read D-5320's donor profile. He had liked spaghetti, the movie "Fight Club" and physics. I searched for him in bowls of pasta, in action movies and in science classes. I wondered if he had an inkling that I existed, and if he was curious about me too.

At 13, I emailed the man I thought was D-5320. He responded with, "You can be happy no matter who your father is. Please don't contact me again." I cried that evening, made peace with his response, and my life went on without him until early last year.

A day after I turned 18, I called the New England Cryogenic Center to ask about D-5320. When my mom chose him, he was labeled as an ID Option Donor, meaning that the center would put me into contact with him once I was legally an adult. Yet that would not be the case.

I was told he had dropped out of the ID option program. No identification would be forthcoming.

My mother was furious and devastated. So was I. In desperation, I wrote another email to the man I had contacted years before.

Weeks later, the man's wife emailed me and confirmed my biological father's identity. She told me I resembled their children, and that I had been in her thoughts since my message five years ago. He was very young when he donated his sperm, she said, and after he experienced fatherhood in real life, he asked the center to remove him from the ID option program. She left the door open for me to meet her children after she tells them about me when they are older.

When I was very young, I used to tell my mom that I wanted to have a child the same way she did. I know what it is like to grow up fatherless. I know the intangible, ambiguous feeling of loss that can make me cry. I know the melancholy that accompanies each Father's Day, even though I give out "Uncle's Day" cards. Yet I would still have a child through sperm donation.

But first I would like the secrecy afforded donors who want to remain anonymous changed.

Hard numbers on donor offspring don't exist, but there are hundreds of thousands of us in the United States. An estimated 30,000 to 60,000 children are conceived through sperm donation each year in this country, according to a 2010 study. Those conceived, like me, through an anonymous sperm donation are forced to navigate the world carrying a burden of not knowing. There's a term for it: Genealogical bewilderment.

Our desire to know our lineage, our history, and where we come from should come before the desire of our biological fathers to remain anonymous.

It is unfair that my mother chose a donor with the expectation that I would be able to contact him, yet he was allowed to change his mind. It is unfair that the word of someone who has had no say in my life can render inaccessible valuable information about me and where I come from.

The era of anonymous sperm donation probably won't last much longer, even though the laws that govern it in the U.S. vary state by state. In 2011, Washington became the first state to make "open" sperm donation the default, meaning sperm donors had to request anonymity. This year a new California law went into effect that gives people like me the right to an anonymous donor's non-identifying medical information.

The rise of consumer DNA testing has essentially rendered anonymous sperm donations obsolete anyway. While a DNA test can identify our progenitors, those of us conceived through sperm donation know that this genetic linkage doesn't provide a fully formed origin story. Only human connection can do that.

Zoe Heller is a freshman at Columbia University. This column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

Second Amendment sanctuary resolution is dangerous

Editor,

Each year more than 36,000 Americans are killed with guns; around 3,000 of these gun violence victims are children and teens. More than 70,000 Americans are injured by guns every year.

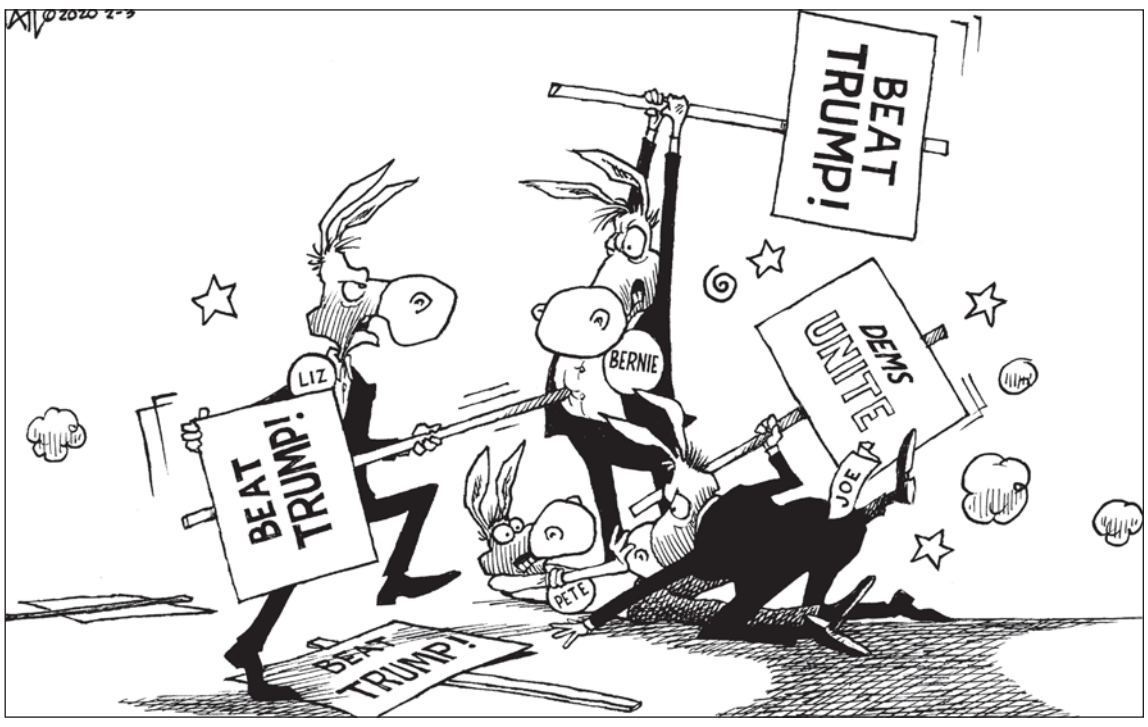
The U.S. has a much higher rate of gun violence than any other developed nation. The lack of effective gun violence prevention laws in our country is a major factor in this discrepancy.

The evidence is clear: Countries with stronger gun laws have less gun violence. The same is true of states – those with stronger laws have fewer gun-related deaths.

The Supreme Court has ruled that while the Second Amendment to the Constitution allows law-abiding, non-violent individuals to possess guns, it does not prevent our local, state and national government from passing common-sense laws to reduce gun violence.

In Michigan, Democratic state legislators have introduced such legislation.

One proposed law would extend the state's universal background check requirement, which currently only applies to pistols, to all guns. This law would help to close a loophole that currently enables unstable or violent individuals to purchase firearms.



Another law, the so-called "red flag law," would allow a court to temporarily order the removal of guns from individuals who have been identified by family members or the police as a danger to themselves or others.

These laws would reduce the number of people killed with guns in Michigan. There would be a reduction in lives lost to suicide, domestic violence, childhood accidents and homicide.

In Berrien County, the possibility of gun violence prevention legislation has prompted some individuals to introduce a proposal to the county board to establish our county as a "Second Amendment Sanctuary." One clause of this proposal states that the county board will support the county sheriff and prosecutor if they should decide not to enforce gun violence prevention laws.

The proposed "sanctuary" resolution is dangerous and unnecessary. The Second Amendment, like all the amendments to the Constitution, is the law of the land. Likewise, bills passed by the legislature are the law of the land. Both the Second Amendment and gun violence prevention laws need to be enforced.

The county board is expected to consider the "sanctuary" resolution when it meets on Feb. 6. Please contact your county commissioner and urge him or her to reject this dangerous and unnecessary proposal.

Please also contact your state representative, state senator, U.S. representative and U.S. senators and urge them to support much-needed gun violence prevention laws.

Larry Feldman
Lakeside

Just how dark a day was Jan. 31, after all?

John Crisp

Let's take a deep breath as we consider the remarkable event that occurred in the U.S. Senate on Jan. 31, when 51 senators voted to conduct a constitutionally obligatory trial of an impeached president without looking at readily available, relevant evidence.

How bad was it, really? Was it the day the sky began to fall? Will we someday associate Jan. 31, 2020 with dates like Dec. 7, 1941 or Sept. 11, 2001?

On the evening of the vote, comedian Bill Maher was already talking about Jan. 31 as the day the rule of law died in our country. Accurately anticipating the vote the day before, Washington Post columnist Dana Milbank said that once right becomes whatever the president says it is, "We are lost."

On the other hand, the day after the vote, former FBI director James Comey recommended a more restrained response. He described the cultural turmoil of his childhood: the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X; Vietnam; Watergate; and so on.

So relax, he says, it's not a big deal. The "United States didn't come apart. It won't now."

Of course, James Comey is not renowned for good judgment and wisdom. We underestimate the gravity of what happened on Jan. 31 in the Senate – and the acquittal that will probably occur on Feb. 5 – at our peril.

Senate Republicans did their best to minimize the seriousness of the essential charge against the president, that he withheld crucial military aid in order to coerce Ukraine into announcing an investigation that he thought would benefit him politically. But let's not mince words: Trump used the power of his office in an attempt to cheat in an American election.

That idea ought to stun us. In fact, it's so outrageous that Republican resistance to it had to find ways to gradually accommodate itself to the notion that any American president would do such a thing.

At first Republicans argued that it didn't happen. In the face of a great deal of credible evidence that it did occur, they turned their attention to the "process," making a number of false allegations about the manner in which the articles of impeachment were produced in the House.

Republicans claimed that the allegations against Trump are based in pure partisanship, because every House Republican refused to vote for them. Which reminds me of the joke about the man who murdered his parents, then threw himself upon the mercy of the court because he was an orphan.

By the time the articles reached the Senate, Republicans increasingly accepted the idea that Trump may have withheld the aid in order to cheat, but they attempted to diminish the impact of that stunning notion by charging that the House had executed a shoddy, haphazard investigation and failed to prove the allegation.

This isn't true. And it reflects a willful misunderstanding of the Constitution: To impeach is merely to accuse; it's the trial in the Senate that is meant to prove or disprove the allegations.

And ultimately Senate Republicans came very close to admitting outright that the allegations against Trump are valid. They gave ground, finally relying – briefly – on the Alan Dershowitz defense, the bizarre notion that any act, even cheating in an election, is permissible if the president thinks his re-election is in the country's best interest.

In the end, Sen. Lamar Alexander spoke for a lot of Republicans as he tried to rationalize his vote against allowing witnesses and documentary evidence: He admitted that Trump is guilty of the allegation, but he called the conduct "inappropriate," resorting to a word popular among sexual harassers who wish to minimize their behavior while they attempt to apologize for it.

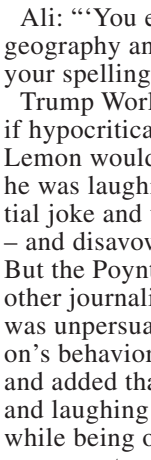
Inappropriate? Does this term accurately describe an attempt to swing an American election by the illegal act of withholding military aid from an ally who is crucial to our own security?

Jan. 31 was, indeed, a dark day: It represents the point where our capacity for outrage was at last fatally blunted by our exposure to so much that is outrageous.

John M. Crisp is a columnist for Tribune News Service.

Hillary Clinton was right

Leonard Pitts



Surely you remember the "basket of deplorables."

That was Hillary Clinton's 2016 characterization of some Donald Trump supporters. Observers saw it as a major gaffe, and conservatives erupted in hot, "How dare you!" indignation at the idea there was anything deplorable about voting for a lying, racist, misogynistic, vagina-grabbing, deadbeat.

Few people, if any, dared point out the obvious. Which is that Clinton was right.

Well, welcome to déjà vu all over again. Recently on CNN, Don Lemon presided over a segment about Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who recently blew up at an NPR reporter for having the temerity to ask him about Ukraine. The reporter says Pompeo challenged her to find that country on a map, which she did. Panelist Rick Wilson, a former GOP strategist, opined that Pompeo "knows deep within his heart that Donald Trump couldn't find Ukraine on a map if you had the letter U and a picture of an actual physical crane next to it."

At which Lemon started laughing and could not stop. He lowered his head to the desk as Wilson and a second panelist, New York Times columnist Wajahat Ali, adopted dumb rube accents in mockery of Trump supporters.

Wilson: "Donald Trump's the smart one – and y'all elitists are dumb!"

Ali: "'You elitists with your geography and your maps – and your spelling!'"

Trump World was predictably, if hypocritically, outraged. Lemon would later assert that he was laughing only at the initial joke and that he didn't hear – and disavows – the mockery. But the Poynter Institute, among other journalism professionals, was unpersuaded. It called Lemon's behavior "unprofessional," and added that, "Bending over and laughing until you cry while being oblivious to what your guests are doing was not a good look for Lemon. It was an even worse look for CNN."

You'll get no argument here. Lemon's attack of the tee-hees reflected poorly on him, his employer and his profession.

But Lemon's response to it aside, Wilson and Ali's jokes – riffing as it does not just on Trump World's ignorance, but on its hostility to knowledge – strikes a chord. Consider an anecdote from the new book "A Very Stable Genius" by Philip Rucker and Carol Leonnig. It's about Trump's visit to a sacred American shrine, the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor. He's on the boat, being ferried out to this iconic site, and he pulls then-Chief of Staff John Kelly aside. "Hey, John, what's this all about?" he asks. "What's this a tour of?"

Maybe if it were a one-off, you could ignore it. But from his disinterring of Frederick Douglass to the creative spellings of his tweets to his geographic gaffes (We just got back from the Middle East," he once announced – in Israel) Trump produces daily, glaring and incontrovertible evidence of his intellectual dullness.

Which, in Trump World, will cost him absolutely nothing. Small wonder. A 2015 survey by the Pew Research Center found that among Americans with college and post-graduate degrees, progressives outpace conservatives by a wide margin. In other words, the right is less well educated.

In Trump, they've found someone who validates their inchoate biases and fears – and they don't much care that he doesn't know what happened at Pearl Harbor.

If you happen to be one of those crazy folks who thinks knowing stuff is good – especially on the world stage – that's frightening. And it lends a certain perspective to Lemon's lapses. Once again, a side issue takes center stage.

And the obvious goes unsaid.

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OBITUARIES

Cola Warren Arnold

Nov. 3, 1934 – Jan. 28, 2020

Cola Warren Arnold, 85, of Benton Harbor departed this life Jan. 28, 2020.

A graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at Ft. Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, Mich. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Cola was born Nov. 3, 1934, in Martin, Tenn., one of four children born to Coley Arnold and Ozie Nelson. He moved to Detroit, where he enlisted in the United States Air Force. Cola was stationed at Suffolk County Air Force Base in New York beginning on Sept. 22, 1953. Before his honorable discharge on Sept. 21, 1961, Cola received the National Defense Service Medal. He was a member of American Legion Post 0568.

Cola proudly worked for many years as a custodian of Roanoke Avenue School of the Riverhead Central School District in New York. On Sept. 23, 2019, Cola Arnold accepted Christ as his personal Savior, recognizing the importance of God Almighty.

Cola is survived by five children and a host of family and friends.

Margaret L. Begel

Sept. 7, 1943 – Feb. 3, 2020

Margaret Loretta Begel, 76, of South Haven passed away Monday, Feb. 3, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville.

She was born Sept. 7, 1943, to Jay and Beulah (Smith) Beach in Lenoir, N.C. Margaret went on to obtain her master's degree and worked as a registered nurse and educator for Lakeland Hospital for 30 years until her retirement in 2004. She also worked as an associate professor of nursing at Lake Michigan College, Andrews University and Southwestern Michigan College. She married Robert Begel on July 21, 1963, in Valdosta, Ga., and they shared 45 years of marriage before his passing in 2008. Margaret loved playing with her great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Robert Begel; son, Charles Begel; father, Jay Beach; and brother, Jerry Beach.

Margaret is survived by her daughter, Kristina (Ron) Bus of Grand Junction; stepson, Robert A. (Carla) Begel Jr. of Pueblo West, Colo., mother, Beulah Beach of Vero Beach, Fla., sister, Brenda Sherriff of Vero Beach; brother, Jeff Beach of Jackson, Mich.; grandchildren: Jonathon, Nathan and Emily Bus and Drea Smith; and great-grandchildren: Scarlett, Eli, Jessica, Devon, Alex and Camaron.

Visitation will take place from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven. Funeral services will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at the funeral home, with Pastor Ron Van Lente officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Hanson Hospice Center at 4382 Cleveland Ave., Stevensville, MI 49127. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven, 637-0333.

Marilyn Elaine Booker

Aug. 11, 1957 – Jan. 8, 2020

Marilyn Elaine Booker, 62, of Benton Harbor went home to be with the Lord on Jan. 8, 2020.

A memorial service will be held at noon on Friday, Feb. 7, at New Bethel Baptist Church, Benton Harbor. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Marilyn was born on Aug. 11, 1957, to the late James Jr. and Alvira Booker in Benton Harbor. Her work ethic and genuine desire to help all walks of life led her to over 40 years of service in the banking, medical and public service industry. Marilyn found joy in serving the Lord through her work. Her formal schooling was completed in 1976 as a proud graduate of Benton Harbor High School, and her thirst for knowledge pushed her to attend Lake Michigan College.

Marilyn was a long-time member of New Bethel Baptist Church where she served as a Sunday school teacher, secretary, captain of the Genesis Team and the secretary for the Finance Committee.

Marilyn leaves to cherish her memory: her son, Jeffrey Booker; siblings: Walter Dokes (Glenda), Donald Booker (Barbara), Ronald Booker (Patricia), Beverly Booker (Preston) and Christina Booker; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her grandparents, Ivy and Bertha Austin; parents, James Jr. and Alvira Booker; a niece, Dominique Haynes; and two nephews, Ja'Michael and Nathan Rivera.

Joseph Harvey 'Joe' Jones

Jan. 12, 1960 – Feb. 3, 2020

Joseph Harvey "Joe" Jones, 60, of St. Joseph passed away Monday, Feb. 3, 2020, in St. Joseph.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with Pastor Mike Schoeplein officiating. Military Rites will be performed by the North Berrien Military Rites Team. Friends may visit from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the St. Joseph Athletic Association or Road to Life Church Missions. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Joe was born Jan. 12, 1960, in Benton Harbor, to Billy and Virginia (Kowalski) Jones. On June 30, 1990, he married Paula DeKuiper at The Shack in Jugville, Mich. Joe worked for St. Joseph schools for over 20 years as a maintenance technician, with special love and care given to the football field and all outdoor athletic facilities. His greatest joy was his family, daughters and his wife. Joe lived a life of service through Road to Life Church. He was a proud U.S. Army veteran. Joe was very proud to work for St. Joseph schools, having bear paws in the driveway and backyard of his home – he was a St. Joe Bear! He will be deeply missed by the many lives he touched.

Joe is survived by his wife, Paula, of St. Joseph; daughters, Amanda (Nathan) Harris-Oatsvall and Alyssa Jones; brothers, Billy (Melodye) Jones and Jim Jones; sister, Betty Douglas; in-laws, Pat (Stanley) DeKuiper; and his mother, Virgina.

He was preceded by his father, Billy Jones; and his brother, Bob.

Death notices

Judy Allen, 72, of Dowagiac died Feb. 4, 2020, at Ascension Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Margaret L. Begel, 76, of South Haven died Feb. 3, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center, Stevensville. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Joseph H. "Joe" Jones, 60, of St. Joseph died Feb. 3, 2020, in St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Thomas H. Martell, 82, of Galien died Feb. 3, 2020. Pobocik Chapel, Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

Wilbur "Webb" Miller, 89, of Gobles died Jan. 30, 2020, in Gobles. Betzler Life Story Funeral Home, Kalamazoo, 375-2900.

Robert Mitchell, 55, of Buchanan died Feb. 4, 2020, at home. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Leroy Montgomery, 90, of Paw Paw died Jan. 29, 2020, in Battle Creek. Betzler Life Story Funeral Home, Paw Paw, 657-3870.

Sheila J. Sherman, 37, of South Haven died Feb. 1, 2020, in Monroe, Mich. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Sheila Jane Sherman

June 20, 1982 – Feb. 1, 2020

Sheila Jane Sherman, 37, of South Haven passed away Saturday, Feb. 1, 2020, in Monroe, Mich.

She was born June 20, 1982, to Chuck and Belinda (Pipkins) Sherman in Kalamazoo, Mich. Sheila graduated with the class of 2000 from South Haven High School. Sheila loved spending time with her family, celebrating holidays and sitting around the campfire with friends. But most of all, she enjoyed making people laugh. In her free time, she enjoyed walking her dog and decorating and was an avid sports fan. Sheila was a kindhearted soul. She was deeply loved and will be missed.

She is preceded in death by her grandparents, Charlotte (Port) Sherman and Imogene (Paul) Pipkins; aunts, Patsy Poole and Margjo Daggett; cousins, Paula and Justin Antisdale and Wayne Miller; and her beloved dog, Tanner.

Sheila is survived by her partner and companion, Bradley Nieman of Midland, Mich.; her dearly beloved canine companion, Duke; her parents, Chuck and Belinda Sherman of South Haven; sister, Missy (Aaron) Morgan of Hamilton, Mich.; and niece, Alyssa, and nephew, Joshua, whom she dearly loved.

A visitation will be held from 11 a.m.-noon on Friday, Feb. 7, 2020, at Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven. Funeral services will follow at noon at the funeral home, with the Rev. Jeffrey S. Dick officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Al-Van Humane Society at P.O. Box 421, South Haven, MI 49090. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven, 637-0333.

Holocaust survivor seeks schoolchildren to bear witness for the future

By LORI HINNANT
Associated Press

Christophe Ena / AP

Victor Perahia, who was interned as a child in the Drancy camp and deported to Bergen-Belsen, speaks to students during a workshop dedicated to the Holocaust remembrance at the Drancy Shoah memorial outside Paris, on Jan. 30.

DRANCY, France — The girls and boys in the room were just a little older than Victor Perahia was when he was finally freed in 1945, his body wracked with tuberculosis and typhus, his mind anguished by the suffering and death he had seen. After 40 years of self-imposed silence, he now returns time and again to bear witness at Drancy, the transit center from where the French government deported tens of thousands of Jews into the hands of Nazis.

"From the day of my arrest to the day of my liberation, I will tell you my story," Perahia said. He sat with his back to the window overlooking the Drancy housing project, where he spent 21 months. It was the last place in France his father and grandfather saw before they were loaded into a train bound for the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp.

The students from a middle school in nearby Livry Gargan held their breaths, their eyes fixed on Perahia's lined face.

Perahia spoke to the students last week amid a series of events to mark the 75th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. Surveys in recent years, including one released this year, show young people in France and elsewhere in Europe increasingly question the scale of the Holocaust, although outright denial is rare.

Perahia told the students he was 9 when six German soldiers stomped upstairs to the family apartment in the coastal town of Saint-Nazaire. They kept him hostage while his mother ran to fetch his father, who demanded to know what was happening.

"We are here for a simple identity check. You will follow us, along with your wife and your child, and in 48 hours, you will be home again," the officer told his father.

The lie was revealed two days later. They were in a detention camp near the city of Tours when still more German officers separated men from women and children, Perahia told the teens, his voice steady.

The room fell utterly silent as he spoke.

"My father looked me deep in the eyes, as if he felt that it was going to be a difficult moment to live through. Because maybe he thought that it would be the last time that we would see each other." Perahia paused briefly. "I'll tell you right away, that was the last time I saw my father … Because he was deported in convoy Number 8."

Convoy Number 8, like nearly all the convoys from Drancy, was bound for Auschwitz. The students from Livry Gargan – a town about 4 miles away – by then already had learned from their history teacher, Valérie Maloberti, that the vast majority of the 57,977 people deported from Drancy perished at the Nazi death camp.

But here before them was a man for whom this was not history but bitter memory. He told them about the children he had known, the teens who took care of babies whose parents were deported, before they themselves were gathered up and told they would join their families. He described what they experienced, nearly minute by minute, after they arrived on the platform at Auschwitz, where German soldiers greeted them with dogs and shouts, where they were told they were going to take a shower and instead walked into a gas chamber. And where every last one of them died.

"I who knew them, I who loved these children, I always talk about them with a lot of emotion, and I talk about them freely because it feels like when I talk about them again, it brings them back to life a little," he said.

By now, Maloberti's students were wiping tears from red eyes, thinking of their parents, their siblings, themselves being loaded into livestock cars from the French national railway like the one they could see through the window. Perahia and his mother barely survived the Bergen Belsen labor camp and were liberated by Russian soldiers on their way to Berlin.

"When we returned home, we thought we would reconnect with the past, rediscover an identity deeply altered by three years in the camps. But no one was waiting for us. We were confronted with an incredulous society, incapable of understanding us," he said. "So for decades we did not speak. I personally could not speak for 40 years, not even to my family, not even to my children, who had questions that I could not answer," he said.

Finally, he decided that he owed it to his family and to the future to speak.

In the French equivalent of ninth grade, classes spend about eight hours on World War II, which includes around two hours devoted to the Holocaust, Maloberti said. But visiting Drancy is different.

"It seems unreal to them. So there it is, it's true, it really existed," she said. "The numbers are there. The buildings, the documents are there. I have never had a student who denied the information once we gave it."

But what Perahia was after was something more powerful than just teaching the truth. An atheist, he has visited Auschwitz repeatedly to intone the Jewish prayer for the dead for his father and grandfather who died there.

And for the children listening to him on this day, organized jointly by the Drancy memorial and the Jewish umbrella organization CRIF, it seemed he had succeeded in leaving something behind.

"Victor Perahia will leave a mark. That's the thing that will leave a mark, what I will tell my family, my children, if I have any. This will surely stay with me the rest of my life," said Iness Boubaajat-Lebreton.

"After all you have survived, all you have gone through, are you happy?" came one of the final questions of the day.

"I am happy," Perahia said. "But it is a little late."

IN BRIEF

Lakeshore band holds auction Feb. 22

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore Band Parents are hosting an evening of live jazz music for the Lakeshore Band Auction Feb. 22 at Lakeshore Middle School in Stevensville.

The event, "Treasures," will feature performances from the school district's jazz bands. The evening will begin with an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m., which includes salad, a drink and a dessert for $8. Vegetarian options are available.

The silent auction tables will open at 5:30 p.m., and a live auction will start at 7:30 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit the Lakeshore band program. For more information, contact the Lakeshore Band Parents at Lakeshore bandparents@gmail.com.

Minor injuries in 3-car crash near Niles

NILES — One person suffered minor injuries and was taken to the hospital following a three-car crash in Cass County's Milton Township on Monday.

According to the Cass County Sheriff's Office, Shannon Ruth Schalk, 25, of Niles, was taken to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in South Bend by Southwest Michigan Community Ambulance Service following the 6 p.m. crash on Redfield Street near Fir Road in Milton Township.

Police said Schalk was traveling west on Redfield Street when she stopped at the Fir Road intersection, then proceeded to turn south on Fir Road. As she was turning, a 16-year-old driver, also from Niles, was heading east on Redfield Street and failed to stop at the stop sign, crashing into Schalk's vehicle. This caused Schalk's vehicle to spin and hit a vehicle traveling west on Redfield Street. The driver of that vehicle, Kimberly Joy Evans, 60, of Granger, Ind., was stopped when her vehicle was hit.

The 16-year-old driver and his passenger were checked out and cleared at the scene by the ambulance crew. Evans did not sustain any injuries. All occupants of the three vehicles were wearing seat belts, police said.

Assisting Cass County sheriff's deputies were Edwardsburg Township Fire Department, Edwardsburg Police and Michigan State Police.

State legislature supports warning labels on marijuana

LANSING (AP) — Marijuana sold in shops would have to have labels warning pregnant women and breastfeeding mothers about the health risks for their fetuses and infants under legislation sent to Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

The House approved the bills 105-4 on Tuesday, after the Senate overwhelmingly approved them last week. One bill needed three-fourths support in both chambers because it would amend the 2018 ballot initiative that legalized marijuana for recreational use.

The legislation also would require that an informational pamphlet be made available at every point of sale. It would include safety information related to use by minors and include the poison control hotline number.

Getting it straight

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

The seven 100-foot long concrete beams that were expected to arrive Friday at the St. Joseph River Bridge in Berrien Springs will arrive and be installed tomorrow, project engineer Jim Schiffer said.

The beams are being delivered by special trucks from a factory in Grand Rapids.

35 years ago – 1985

The Tri-County Head Start program has opened a new center in the former North Shore Elementary School, Benton Township, and is still accepting applications, according to director Orion Flowers.

Vicki Sitar, administrative assistant, said Head Start is leasing the former school on US-33 North from Benton Harbor Area Schools. The center is equipped to serve a total of 200 children in split sessions Monday through Thursday.

50 years ago – 1970

Years ago Duke Ehrenberg, now the mayor of St. Joseph, hung a picture of his wife and six children in his Standard service station on Main Street in St. Joseph. The caption below read, "Seven good reasons why you should trade with Duke Ehrenberg."

Updated now, the photo would include over twice as many "good reasons" plus three other Standard stations in the family – one operated by a son and two by sons-in-law. He recently welcomed son-in-law John Burkhard at the new Standard station at M-139 and I-94 next to Holiday Inn in Benton Township.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 2020. There are 330 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Feb. 5, 2001, four disciples of Osama bin Laden went on trial in New York in the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa. (The four were convicted and sentenced to life in prison without parole.)

On this date:

In 1811, George, the Prince of Wales, was named Prince Regent due to the mental illness of his father, Britain's King George III.

In 1917, Mexico's present constitution was adopted by the Constitutional Convention in Santiago de Queretaro. The U.S. Congress passed, over President Woodrow Wilson's veto, an act severely curtailing Asian immigration.

In 1918, during World War I, the Cunard liner SS Tuscania, which was transporting about 2,000 American troops to Europe, was torpedoed by a German U-boat in the Irish Sea with the loss of more than 200 people.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed increasing the number of U.S. Supreme Court justices; the proposal, which failed in Congress, drew accusations that Roosevelt was attempting to "pack" the nation's highest court.

In 1971, Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell stepped onto the surface of the moon in the first of two lunar excursions.

In 1983, former Nazi Gestapo official Klaus Barbie, expelled from Bolivia, was brought to Lyon, France, to stand trial. (He was convicted and sentenced to life in prison – he died in 1991.)

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mostly Cloudy	Snow Likely	Snow Likely	Isolated Snow	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
31°	23°	29° / 21°	31° / 24°	30° / 20°	33° / 25°

Local Outlook

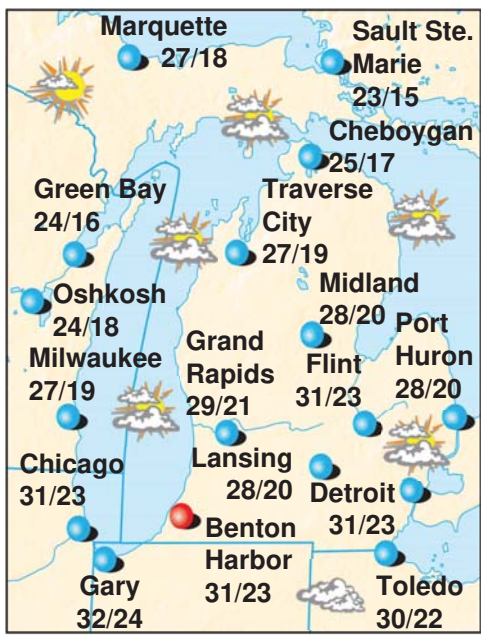
Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of snow, high of 31°, humidity of 57%. Northeast wind 7 to 10 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with an 80% chance of snow, overnight low of 23°. Northeast wind 8 to 11 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 16°.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:54 a.m.
Sunset	6:04 p.m.
Moonrise	2:16 p.m.
Moonset	4:49 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
2/9	2/15	2/23	3/2

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature	
High	36°
Low	29°
Normal High	32°
Normal Low	17°
Record High	53° in 2019
Record Low	-8° in 2007
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.02"
Normal for month	0.17"
Year to date	3.88"
Normal Year to date	1.92"

Air Quality

Yesterday	37
Main Offender	Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

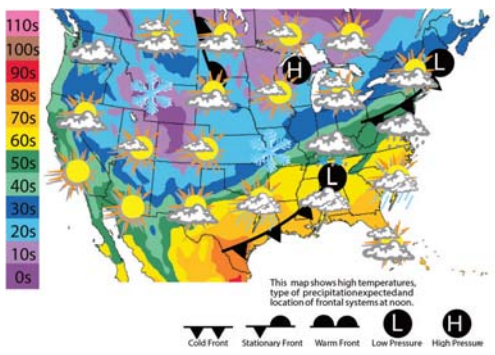
Weather Trivia

What is keraunophobia? ?

Answer: The fear of lightning.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Feb. 5, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, ENE wind 8 to 11 kt. Mostly cloudy. Waves 2 to 3 ft. Water temperature 36 degrees. Tonight, ENE wind around 12 kt. Snow. Waves around 2 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with highs in the 20s. South southwest wind 5 to 14 mph. Expect mostly cloudy to cloudy skies Thursday with widespread snow, highs in the 20s. Northeast wind 2 to 6 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with highs in the 20s and 30s. Northeast wind 7 to 10 mph. Expect cloudy skies Thursday with widespread snow, highs in the 20s and 30s. North wind 5 to 11 mph.

Don Campbell / HP staff

The piglets feed in Countryside's state-of-the-art-barn, built in 2018.

PIGS

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students worked in small, unheated barns that they built themselves.

The 300-pound mothers-to-be were brought in from Ohio in November. Rigoni said he selected Berkshires because they are faster-growing than Hampshires, which also have more difficulty giving birth.

The students took over the care and feeding of the hogs, which involved being available weekends and during breaks, as well as classroom hours.

Schmidt said Brownie is "super-sweet," while S'mores is "more feisty." The pigs were named by elementary students from Countryside's Millburg campus, who will see the piglets this week.

The sows are kept in specially designed metal crates that are approved by animal welfare organizations and that can be expanded to provide more space and then narrowed to assist in the birthing process.

Goreczky said the students researched what to expect during the farrowing.

"During the labor, the kids really knew their stuff," Brookshire said.

Brownie was due to deliver last Thursday, and Rigoni and the others were keeping a close eye on her. A veterinarian was brought in to administer a shot to induce labor, and Brownie began pushing out the porkers at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

"It was the first time for both of us," Rigoni said of himself and Brookshire, who reached into the birth canal to extract piglets. One bit Brookshire, which is how she knew it was alive.

One piglet earned the name "Miracle" because he was in the birth canal for 40 minutes, and they thought he was dead.

The work is far from over. The piglets should be weened in about three weeks, and the students will assist in providing vaccinations and trimming their tails. The students will provide the nutrition that will help the pigs grow from their current 2 pounds to around 260 or more by fair week. They also will be teaching them to walk along with their trainers, Goreczky said.

The students admitted that it will be hard to say goodbye when the fair is over and the pigs are sold.

"You do get attached, it's inevitable," Schmidt said. "Especially when they start off small like this."

But Schmidt, who also raises llamas, chickens and sheep, has been taught that all animals have a purpose, and for some that means going to market.

Along with the pigs, Countryside students are breeding rabbits in the new barn, which has more room for the aquaponics and hydroponic studies, and the new greenhouse that extends the growing season.

This is one of the few vocational programs in the state offering this type of instruction, Rigoni said. Both Schmidt and Goreczky plan to attend college in the fall to study animals.

The students are asking about breeding cattle, Rigoni said.

With the new barn and the 100-acre campus, "the sky's the limit," Rigoni said.

An open house at the Agricultural Resource Center is scheduled for April 2.

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TRUSTEES

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"It's an honor. Me being new to this, I'm looking forward to doing the best job I can," Betts said. "I've been in the area for all of my life. I have a stake for what happens in the area. I want to see the township succeed and grow. I want to bring in more businesses and help it flourish."

The township began accepting letters of interest from township residents in early December. Other than being a resident, another requirement was that they must be registered voters.

The board held a trustee interview workshop last month, in which each applicant spoke with the board one at a time.

The candidates, who submitted letters of intent to the township, included Avery, Betts, Barbara Meeks, Richard Royall, Marletta Seats, Jerry Sirk and Arlandar Washington.

During Tuesday's meeting, each trustee chose their top two candidates. Avery finished with four votes and Betts finished with three.

The board had two vacancies as a result of the deaths of Trustee Carolyn Fowler and Supervisor Kevin White.

White died from injuries he suffered in an accident that occurred while working along I-94 for the Michigan Department of Transportation on Oct. 24.

Fowler, who served on Benton Township's board for nearly two decades, died on Nov. 24 after battling health problems for some time.

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Amendment, which states that "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

But some balked at the use of the word "sanctuary" and its connection with immigration issues, and said they would prefer to affirm Berrien as a "constitutional county."

The proposed resolution also stated that "It is further resolved that this Board affirms its support for the Berrien County Sheriff and the Berrien County Prosecuting Attorney, in the exercise of their sound discretion to not enforce against any citizen an unconstitutional firearms law."

Commissioners have said they are reluctant to tell the sheriff and prosecutor what laws to enforce.

The 10:30 a.m. meeting provides two opportunities for public comment, one for resolutions and one for general comments. The board convenes at 8:30 a.m. for a meeting that focuses on department and administration reports, and also has a public comment portion, followed by committee meetings where pending resolutions are sometimes discussed.

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qualify as a disaster area.

"Is this an emergency issue? Yes," he said. But Proos went on to say he couldn't predict if the governor will declare a state of emergency.

"Have we reached the level of those particular factors that are already prescribed (in PA 390)? I don't know that we can answer that question right now."

Kirk doesn't think so either.

"A lot of my role enacting PA 390 is after the event happens. Unfortunately that's the nature of the beast I'm in," he said. This (ongoing high water levels) unfortunately doesn't have a start and end date."

Another guideline in PA 390 clearly states that state funding would not be extended unless the municipality's local financial resources are exhausted.

"I'd like to say there are easy answers. There's not," Kirk said.

On the federal level, help to mitigate damage can come from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. But again, a state of emergency would first have to first be declared.

The news was sobering but not surprising to city officials.

"The potential for funding (if a state of emergency is declared) is in no way a guarantee," City Manager Brian Dissette said. "If we have immediate damage it will come from the budget. As we look to 2020 we'll do everything possible to have a healthy fund balance in the event of a disaster and hope for recovery (funds) from the feds."

South Haven faces damage to infrastructure, beaches, streets and parks.

According to a cost-analysis conducted by Abonmarche Consultants, the erosion and flooding issues are likely to get worse before they get better.

"All the Great Lakes are at or above record levels," said Morphey. "We should expect and plan for elevated conditions well into 2020 if not longer."

Some examples of expenses include:

■ Coastal erosion is eroding end-of-street right-of-ways and city parks that abut the lakeshore and Black River. It could cost anywhere from $500,000 to $2 million to make repairs to crumbling streets and revetments. Riverbank erosion is expected to tally $500,000-$2 million, as well, while the cost of repairing damaged docks and utilities at the city's four marinas carries a price tag between $2.5 million to $5 million.

■ The city worries most about what could happen if flooding gets worse for the water filtration and sewage treatment plants. Mitigation is expected to cost from $1-2 million.

"The flow has increased 300,000 gallons per day. That's a pretty big impact of additional water going through the plant," said Mike Vander Ploeg, a project engineer for Fleis & Vandenbrink, regarding the sewer treatment plant. The high water levels also makes it more difficult to remove treated water from the plant and into the Black River. "The other issue around this site is flooding," he said.

City officials also want to protect the area around the water filtration plant from any more beach erosion by installing a removable tiger dam that can be placed close to the South Beach parking lot during the cold months, when wave action can cause more damage, and then removed in the summer months.

■ Changes will also have to be made at the bascule bridge due to high water levels.

Right now, the motors to operate the bridge's hydraulics are getting close to going under the Black River. Abonmarche estimates it will cost anywhere from $50,000-$75,000 to raise the motor cabinets by a foot or two.

Some area residents have approached city officials about a desire to see more sand trucked or shipped in to replenish the depleted beaches. Dissette made it clear that infrastructure needs will take priority.

Sand nourishment, he explained, doesn't do much good during high-water situations, since the sand ends up simply washing away.

"We are absolutely aware that South Beach is getting smaller and smaller," he said. "It's not so simple to throw a bunch of sand down."

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Paul Sancya / AP

Now-former Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio watches in the first half of last season's game against Michigan. Dantonio retired from coaching the Spartans on Tuesday.

Michigan State coach Dantonio stepping down after 13 seasons

By NOAH TRISTER
AP Sports Writer

EAST LANSING — From "pride comes before the fall" to Little Giants, Mark Dantonio leaves Michigan State fans with an abundance of fond memories after bringing the Spartans to heights they hadn't reached in decades.

Dantonio announced his retirement Tuesday, ending a 13-year run in which his teams won three Big Ten titles and he became the school's winningest coach. The 63-year-old Dantonio called his decision a difficult one while noting the nonstop demands of the job.

"I just found myself never having the opportunity to come up for air, and that can wear on you," he said Tuesday night at a news conference.

Dantonio went 114-57 as Michigan State's coach and won Big Ten titles in 2010, 2013 and 2015. The last of those three seasons included a trip to the College Football Playoff, but the Spartans declined after that. They went 7-6 this past season.

Defensive coordinator Mike Tressel will be the acting head coach while Michigan State seeks a replacement for Dantonio, who said qualified candidates would be willing to crawl to campus for the job.

Michigan State athletic director Bill Beekman said he will seek Dantonio's input on the search for his successor. Dantonio plans to have a role within the athletic department.

Beekman acknowledged the timing isn't ideal to search for a new football coach.

"There are times that are better than other times," he said. "But I think when you've won 114 games, you're our all-time winningest coach, and you've taken us to the places Mark has taken us and you've set the bar where Mark set it, I was comfortable operating on his timeline whatever that would be.

"We'll find a very good coach."

The Spartans have fallen from the Big Ten's elite in recent years, but only after Dantonio brought Michigan State to the top echelon of the league – and the nation – during a terrific stretch from 2010-15. He

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Zone busters

Suggs, BH shoot way past South Bend Clay

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor quickly forced South Bend Clay to rethink its defensive game plan in Tuesday's boys basketball game.

Benton Harbor 78
SB Clay 65

The Tigers made seven first-quarter 3-pointers against Clay's zone defense on their way to 78-65 victory.

William Suggs led the 3-point barrage for Benton Harbor (12-1). He scored 19 of his team-high 25 points in the first quarter, including five treys, as the Tigers led 29-19 after one. Clay (2-13) eventually switched to man-to-man defense.

"Suggs shot it well last game, so it carried over," Benton Harbor coach Corey Sterling said. "They came out in that zone. Most teams will try to zone us because they think we can't shoot or whatever, but we've got some shooters. Suggs did a great job of finding the open shot, and we did a great job of finding the hot man."

Benton Harbor standout Carlos Johnson struggled with his shot but still had 13 points, 15 rebounds and five assists. Kentrell Pullian had 16 points, seven boards and six assists, and Quindarius Davis added 10 points, seven rebounds and seven assists.

Benton Harbor had 22 assists on the night, including 16 in the first half.

Benton Harbor led 48-27 at halftime and was up as many as 25 in the third quarter. Clay closed the third on a 10-0 run and pulled within 11 early in the fourth, but could never cut the lead to single digits.

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Benton Harbor's William Suggs looks to pass during the first half of Tuesday night's game against South Bend Clay.

Lancers shake off slow start

Clem scores 22 as Lakeshore rallies past Gull Lake

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore's boys basketball team got back on the winning track here Tuesday night rallying in the second half for a 58-53 victory over Gull Lake in a Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference intra-divisional game.

Lakeshore 58
Gull Lake 53

Coach Sean Schroeder's Lancers trailed 22-18 at halftime, but managed to pick up the pace scoring numerous fast-break baskets in the last half to outscore the Blue Devils 40-31.

"I don't understand why we always seem to get off to slow starts, but we did again tonight," said Schroeder, whose squad improved to 11-2. "But we finally got going, really in the second quarter."

Lakeshore started the third quarter on an 8-0 run and took the lead for good at 32-30 late in the third on a bucket by 6-3 senior center Dylan Clem, who led the Lancers with 22 points and seven rebounds. Lakeshore never trailed after that.

"My teammates did a great job getting me the ball down low in our set offense, and also hit me with some nice fast break passes," noted Clem. "it was really fun."

"He had a really nice game, I thought he played really well," praised Schroeder.

For the Lancers, it was their fourth game in the last eight days, and Schroeder admitted "…that

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Eau Claire holds off Decatur

By MAXWELL HARDEN
HP Sports Writer

EAU CLAIRE – After Damarion Travis drained a buzzer-beating 3-pointer to put Eau Claire up by 22 over Decatur at the end of the third quarter, a Beavers blowout win seemed like a foregone conclusion.

Eau Claire 61
Decatur 55

Until it wasn't.

The Beavers held off a late charge from the Raiders to pick up a 61-55 Southwest 10 Conference win on Tuesday night.

"We're young," Eau Claire coach Jared Rusher said. "We have five freshmen up (on varsity) and we make a lot of freshman mistakes. It's hard for them to close out games and close out quarters, but we were able to hold on tonight."

Eau Claire (5-5 SW10, 6-6) scored the game's first 13 points and led 17-4 after the first quarter, with Marquis Hackney scoring nine of his 19 points in the frame. A Hackney 3-pointer pushed Eau Claire's lead to 26-10 in the second quarter as the Beavers took a 26-12 lead into halftime.

Eau Claire started the second half right where it left off in the first. Travis scored 13 of his team-high 21 points in the third quarter.

"(Hackney and Travis) are the engines that drive everything," Rusher said. "If they're going, everyone's going. They're defensive anchors for us. Hackney's 3s are really what stretched out the lead for us in the first half. Travis' three-pointer at the end of the third gave us momentum heading into the fourth."

But the Raiders (2-8 SW10, 3-9) refused to give in, capitalizing on Eau Claire's foul trouble and turnovers climb back into the game. A Roy Dear 3-pointer in the closing seconds cut Eau Claire's lead to 59-53, but a pair of made free throws from Travis sealed the win for the Beavers.

Decatur outscored Eau Claire 33-17 in the fourth, where Hunter Slavings scored 13 of his 21 points. Ben Cerven scored 14 for the Raiders and Dear added 11.

"I thought we turned them over a bit using our halfcourt trap," Decatur coach Rick Athey said. "I thought we were too passive in the first half. Hunter and Ben are good guards and they have to be more aggressive attacking the gaps instead of looking to play catch."

Daquawn Evans added 10 points for the Beavers, who have struggled against trap

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Ron DeKett / HP correspondent

Eau Claire's Marquis Hackney drives to the basket as Decatur's Ethan Makowski defends during Tuesday's game.

IN BRIEF

Boston agrees to trade Betts, Price to Dodgers

BOSTON (AP) — The Red Sox have agreed to trade 2018 AL MVP Mookie Betts to the Los Angeles Dodgers, packaging the star outfielder with left-hander David Price in a salary dump that is expected to save Boston tens of millions of dollars, according to two people with knowledge of the deal.

The people spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Tuesday night because the trade had not been announced.

The Dodgers are sending outfielder Alex Verdugo back to the Red Sox. The deal also involves the Minnesota Twins, who are getting right-hander Kenta Maeda from the Dodgers and sending pitching prospect Brusdar Graterol to Boston.

Los Angeles will also get cash from Boston to offset some of the $123 million owed to Betts and Price, but the exact amount was not yet known.

Unable to sign Betts to a long-term deal, Boston decided to move him now rather than let the four-time All-Star leave as a free agent after the 2020 season. He will earn $27 million this season and has expressed eagerness to test the market.

Dumba scores OT winner as Wild beat Blackhawks 3-2

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Matt Dumba scored with 2:39 remaining in overtime to liftthe Minnesota Wild to a 3-2 win against the Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday.

Kevin Fiala scored twice for Minnesota and Alex Stalock made 27 saves. Dumba snapped a 33-game goal-scoring drought with his fourth of the season as the Wild won for the second time in three games.

Adam Boqvist and Olli Maatta scored in the third period for Chicago. Corey Crawford made 31 saves for the Blackhawks, who had won six of their previous seven games.

Stalock started in place of Devan Dubynk and didn't see a shot until 7:22 left in the first period. The Wild outshot the Blackhawks 12-4 in the opening period.

Hall of Fame voter who snubbed Jeter keeps ballot private

NEW YORK (AP) — The lone baseball writer who did not vote for Derek Jeter for the Hall of Fame chose to keep his or her ballot private.

The Baseball Writers' Association of America released the ballots of 315 Hall voters on Tuesday, and all public ballots included the longtime New York Yankees captain.

Jeter was on 396 of 397 ballots in voting announced Jan. 21, elected along with slugger Larry Walker. They will be inducted into the Hall at Cooperstown on July 26 along with catcher Ted Simmons and late players' association head Marvin Miller, who were elected by the modern era committee in November.

Mariano Rivera, Jeter's Yankees teammate for five World Series titles, became the first unanimous pick last year when he was on all 425 ballots.

The BBWAA has listed public ballots since 2012. The BBWAA voted all Hall ballots should be made public but was overruled by the Hall's board of directors, which instead included an option for each voter to decide whether to release his or her ballot two weeks after the voting announcement.

NFL suspends Jaguars' Davis for 1st 4 games in 2020

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The NFL suspended Jacksonville Jaguars defensive tackle Carl Davis without pay on Tuesday for the first four games of the regular season for violating the league's policy on performance-enhancing substances.

Davis' contract is set to expire when the new league calendar begins in March, and it's unlikely the Jaguars will re-sign him.

The 6-foot-5, 320-pound defender played in three games in 2019, including two for Jacksonville and one for Indianapolis.

A Michigan native and Iowa graduate, Davis also spent time with Baltimore (2015-17) and Cleveland (2018).

AIRWAVES

Television today

6:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Villanova at Butler. (Live) CC
7:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Iowa at Purdue. (Live) CC
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Iowa State at West Virginia. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **NBA Basketball** Phoenix Suns at Detroit Pistons. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (ESPN) **NBA Basketball** Golden State Warriors at Brooklyn Nets. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **NHL Hockey** Boston Bruins at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live)
8:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Seton Hall at Georgetown. (Live) CC
9:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Wisconsin at Minnesota. (Live) CC
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Wake Forest at Louisville. (Live)
(NBCSCH) **College Basketball** Bradley at Drake. (Live)
10:00 p.m. (ESPN) **NBA Basketball** Denver Nuggets at Utah Jazz. (Live)
11:00 p.m. (Golf) **Golf** LPGA & European Tour: ISPS Handa Vic Open, First Round. (Live)

Thursday

3:00 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, First Round. (Live)

6:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Purdue at Michigan. (Live) CC
7:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** Cincinnati at Wichita State. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** UConn at Tulsa. (Live)
(NBCSports) **NHL Hockey** Detroit Red Wings at Buffalo Sabres. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Maryland at Indiana. (Live) CC
(NBCSCH) **NBA Basketball** New Orleans Pelicans at Chicago Bulls. (Live)
(TNT) **NBA Basketball** Philadelphia 76ers at Milwaukee Bucks. (Live) CC
9:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Basketball** USC at Arizona. (Live)
9:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **NHL Hockey** San Jose Sharks at Edmonton Oilers. (Live)
10:30 p.m. (TNT) **NBA Basketball** Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live) CC
11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Basketball** UCLA at Arizona State. (Live)
(Golf) **Golf** LPGA & European Tour: ISPS Handa Vic Open, Second Round. (Live)

Radio today

5:30 p.m.
College basketball — Lake Michigan College at at Glen Oaks (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)

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Eau Claire's Demarion Travis is surrounded by Decatur defenders fighting for a rebound during Tuesday's game.

BEAVERS

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defenses all season.

"They get stuck in that 1-3-1 trap up-top a lot," Rusher said. "They make the wrong pass and they dribble through double teams. We have to learn how to pass out of those traps and that will help us close out games."

Next up for Eau Claire is a key home game against conference foe Hartford (4-6 SW10, 5-7). The Beavers hold a one-game lead over the Indians in the conference standings.

Decatur will travel to face Southwest 10 leader Marcellus (8-1, 9-2) on Friday. Athey hopes they can apply Tuesday's teachable moments to Friday's game.

"I told them that there's a lot of season left and teams that we can beat," Athey said. "It's disappointing that we haven't put a full 32 minutes together yet."

EAU CLAIRE 61, DECATUR 55

EAU CLAIRE (61)
Damarion Travis 8 4-5 21, Marquis Hackney 8 0-0 19, Daquawn Evans 5 0-0 10, Deshun Holmes 3 0-0 6, Terrance Murphy 1 3-4 5, Karmelo Taylor 0 0-1 0. Totals: 25 7-10 61.
DECATUR (55)
Hunter Slavings 7 6-6 21, Ben Cerven 4 3-3 14, Roy Dear 4 1-4 11, Jake Mroczek 2 1-1 5, Colin Warkentien 1 0-0 2, Matt Alett 1 0-0 2. Totals: 19 11-14 55.

Eau Claire	**17**	**9**	**18**	**17**	**– 61**
Decatur	**4**	**8**	**10**	**33**	**– 55**

3-point goals – Decatur 6 (Cerven 3, Dear 2, Slavings), Eau Claire 4 (Hackney 3, Travis). Total fouls – Decatur 16, Decatur 14. Fouled out – Eau Claire (Hackney). Technical fouls – None.
Records – Eau Claire 5-5 SW10, 6-6; Decatur 2-8 SW10, 3-9.

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Benton Harbor's Carlos Johnson passes while under pressure from South Bend Clay's Anthony Neal during the first half of Tuesday night's game at Benton Harbor High School.

TIGERS

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Tomias Hunt scored a game-high 30 for the Colonials. Anthony Neal added 15 points and five blocks.

"I think the guys just got complacent with the lead," Sterling said. "South Bend, they had some offensive threats, but 65 points, that's unacceptable on defense. We've got to play better defense."

Two Tigers starters, Johnson and Greg Cooper, both left the game late and visited the trainer.

"We're banged up a little bit," Sterling said. "We've got a few guys with groin injuries. We've got to get Cooper healthy, and Carlos kind of tweaked himself at the end.

"The main thing now is our health. We've got to stay healthy."

BENTON HARBOR 78, SB CLAY 65

SOUTH BEND CLAY (65)
Robert Allen 4 1-2 9, Verrontae Johnson 1 0-0 2, Jahawn Norton 3 0-0 6, Tomias Hunt 10 5-7 30, Anthony Neal 5 4-5 15, Nicholas Wade 1 0-0 3. Totals: 24 10-14 65.
BENTON HARBOR (78)
Kentrell Pullian 7 0-0 16, Quindarius Davis 5 0-0 10, William Suggs 9 2-2 25, Carlos Johnson 5 3-3 13, Greg Cooper 1 0-0 2, Joe Johnson 1 1-1 3, Trucel Singleton 1 0-0 3, Delricco Gillespie 3 0-0 6. Totals: 32 6-6 78.

Clay	**19**	**8**	**17**	**21**	**—65**
B. Harbor	**29**	**19**	**10**	**20**	**—78**

3-point goals – Clay 7 (Hunt 5, Neal, Wade), B. Harbor 8 (Suggs 5, Pullian 2, Singleton). Total fouls – Clay 5, B. Harbor 17. Fouled out – none. Technical fouls – none. Rebounds – Clay 31 (Hunt 8), B. Harbor 49 (C. Johnson 15, Pullian 7, Davis 7). Assists – BH: Davis 7, Pullian 6, C. Johnson 5. Blocks – Neal (C) 5.
Records – Benton Harbor 12-1, South Bend Clay 2-13.

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Review lifts Ohio State past Michigan

By NOAH TRISTER
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR — Ohio State and Michigan struggled through 40 minutes – two rivals trying to turn their seasons around, who on this night missed far more shots than they made.

In the end, this physical clash came down to a torn jersey and some clutch free throws.

Kyle Young made two free throws with 33.3 seconds remaining to give Ohio State the lead after a crucial replay review, and the Buckeyes held on for a 61-58 victory over the Wolverines on Tuesday night.

The game turned after officials went to the monitor with just over a half-minute left. Ohio State was ahead 57-56 when Michigan's Zavier Simpson drove to the basket and drew a foul on Young. The Ohio State forward's jersey was ripped, and a replay showed Simpson had gabbed the jersey while falling at the end of the play.

The foul on Young stood, but officials added a flagrant foul on Simpson as well. That meant each player shot two free throws. Simpson made his, and then Young made his. So the Buckeyes ended up with a one-point lead and the ball.

Michigan (13-8 4-6 Big Ten) had to foul, and CJ Walker made two free throws to put Ohio State (15-7, 5-6) up by three. Eli Brooks missed a 3-point attempt at the other end.

Michigan has lost six of its last nine. Ohio State has won three in a row after dropping six of seven.

LANCERS

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was a bit much."

Besides Clem's output, JJ Bushu scored 14 points and Ben Brower chipped in 10. Lakeshore shot 46 percent (19 of 41) from the floor compared to Gull Lake's 39 percent (19 of 49).

The Lancers also outrebounded the Blue Devils 30 to 23 as Brower grabbed seven caroms.

Turnovers were even at 15 apiece.

Jacob Louden led Gull Lake (6-6) with 21 points, and Zach Collard tossed in nine, hitting three treys.

Gondrezick out

Freshman guard Grant Gondrezick remained unavailable for the Lancers after leaving the team at halftime of the Lancers' recent game at Portage Central, according to sources.

"It's currently a (discipline) issue and it is between us (Lakeshore administrators, coaches and his parents)," stated Schroeder. "That's all I'm going to say about it."

Gondrezick, a transfer from Benton Harbor, has now missed the last 2 ½ games.

LAKESHORE 58, GULL LAKE 53

GULL LAKE (53)
Caleb Taylor 2 0-0 4, John Stage 2 0-0 5, Tyler Corstange 3 2-3 8, Jack Lockerbie 1 0-0 2, Zach Collard 3 0-0 9, Jacob Louden 6 8-8 21, Haidyn Garrison 1 0-0 2, Zach Pejka 1 0-0 2. Totals: 19 10-11 53.
LAKESHORE (58)
Grant Ruddell 1 0-0 2, JJ Bushu 4 5-6 14, Ben Brower 3 6-7 12, Bern Anderson 1 1-2 3, Ja'Kobe Young 2 0-0 4, Gavin Foster 0 1-2 1, Dylan Clem 8 6-8 22. Totals: 19 19-25 58.

Gull Lake	**15**	**7**	**11**	**20**	**—53**
Lakeshore	**10**	**8**	**18**	**22**	**—58**

3-point baskets – GL: 5 (Collard 3, Louden, Stage). LKS: 1 (Bushu).Total fouls – Gull Lake 19, Lakeshore 15. Fouled out – None. Technicals – None. Rebounds – GL: 23 (Corstange 5); LKS: 30 (Clem 7, Brower 7).
Assist – GL 5, LKS 8 (Ruddell 3, Bush 3). Turnovers – GL 15, LKS 15.
Records – Gull Lake 6-6, Lakeshore 11-2.
JV game – Gull Lake 58, Lakeshore 56 (OT). Brandon Hodder 18.

High school scoreboard

By HP STAFF

BOYS BASKETBALL

BUCHANAN 59, MICHIGAN LUTHERAN 28

BUCHANAN (59)
Kelsey Brown 2 0-0 5, John Gartland 1 1-2 3, Gavin Fazi 3 0-0 6, Levi Zelmer 1 0-0 2, Derius Griggs 4 2-2 10, Logan Carson 6 0-0 12, Ryan Young 1 0-0 2, Chris Young 3 3-3 9, Brad VanOverberghe 1 5-6 7, Cam Lorance 1 1-4 3. Totals: 23 12-17 59.
LUTHERAN (28)
Alex Ritter 1 0-2 3, Jordan Ramirez 1 0-0 3, Sam Taylor 1 2-2 4, Abdul Erby 1 1-4 3, Adam Rosenbaum 6 2-2 15. Totals: 10 5-10 28.

Buchanan	**16**	**14**	**10**	**19**	**— 59**
Lutheran	**0**	**9**	**8**	**11**	**— 28**

3-point goals – Buchanan 1 (Brown), Lutheran 3 (Ritter, Ramirez, Rosenbaum). Total fouls – Buchanan 12, Lutheran 11. Fouled out – none. Technical fouls – none.
Records – Buchanan 8-2, Lutheran 6-5.

CENTREVILLE 66, HARTFORD 64

Hartford – Elijah Rodarte 21 points, Aaron Sinclair 16 points, Kaden Johnson 10 points. Complete results unavailable.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

NEW BUFFALO 48, BERRIEN SPRINGS 35

BERRIEN SPRINGS (35)
Zoe Dortch 2 0-0 4, Hillary Dortch 6 0-0 12, Kym'meisha Ellis-Davis 1 2-2 4, Maggie Griffiths 2 0-0 4, Miracle Love 1 0-0 2, Taneya Shivers 3 0-0 8, Emma Tyson 0 1-3 1. Totals: 15 3-5 35.
NEW BUFFALO (48)
Mary Mayer 5 3-6 13, Abby Vitale 6 0-0 13, Aaron James 2 0-0 4, Sophia DeOliveira 4 0-0 8, Clair Workman 1 0-0 2, Georgia Arvanitis 1 0-0 3, Nadia Collins 1 3-4 5. Totals: 20 6-10 48.

B. Springs	**13**	**8**	**5**	**9**	**— 35**
New Buffalo	**5**	**12**	**14**	**17**	**— 48**

3-point goals – Berrien Springs 2 (Shivers 2), New Buffalo 2 (Vitale, Arvanitis). Total fouls – Berrien Springs 12, New Buffalo 12. Fouled out – none.
Records – Berrien Springs 4-10, New Buffalo 10-4.

BATTLE CREEK CENTRAL 51, NILES 43

BC CENTRAL (51)
J. Williams 4 0-0 8, Orns 2 1-2 5, Armstrong 3 2-4 9, Ware 9 4-6 25, Cook 2 0-0 4. Totals: 20 7-10 51.
NILES (43)
K. Patterson 1 0-0 3, Davies 2 3-6 7, Palmer 5 0-2 10, A. Patterson 5 1-2 12, Skarbek 3 0-0 7, Rauch 2 0-0 4. Totals: 18 4-10 43.

BC Central	**15**	**4**	**16**	**16**	**— 51**
Niles	**15**	**15**	**7**	**6**	**— 43**

3-point goals – BC Central 4 (Ware 3, Armstrong), Niles 3 (A. Patterson, K. Patterson, Skarbek). Total fouls – BC Central 9, Niles 11.
Records – BC Central 11-3, Niles 7-6.

COLOMA 41, LAWTON 24

COLOMA (41)
Megan Neubecker 5 4-8 14, Marissa Sherburn 4 0-0 9, Megan Koenigshof 4 0-1 8, Amaria Echols 3 0-0 6, Vanessa Crisenbery 1 1-2 4. Totals: 17 5-11 41.
LAWTON (24)
Sarah Dekoning 3 4-4 11, Lily Grear 2 0-0 5, Kiana Auton 1 2-4 4, Natalie Amm 1 0-0 2, Madison Marshall 1 0-0 2. Totals: 8 6-8 24.

Coloma	**9**	**6**	**10**	**16**	**– 41**
Lawton	**5**	**8**	**3**	**8**	**– 24**

3-point goals – Coloma 2 (Crisenbery , Koenigshof), Lawton (Sarah Dekoning). Total fouls – Coloma 12, Lawton 10. Fouled out – None. Technical fouls – None. Rebounds – Neubecker (C) 15.
Records – Coloma 5-8, Lawton 0-14.

GULL LAKE 70, LAKESHORE 39

LAKESHORE – Jayden Schmaltz 12 points, Hollee Hercik 12 points

Gull Lake	**9**	**11**	**32**	**18**	**– 70**
Lakeshore	**15**	**8**	**11**	**5**	**– 39**

Complete results unavailable

WATERVLIET 41, PORTAGE NORTHERN 34

Watervliet	**8**	**10**	**11**	**12**	**– 41**
Portage Northern	**6**	**12**	**10**	**6**	**– 34**

Complete results unavailable

SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

KELLEY'S BOWL
MOONSHINERS – Sue Holland 575 (215), Denise Clark 532, Pam Head 500, Amber Fleisher 482, Judy Roemer 477. Bad Girls 1,402 (504).
WILDLIFE SENIORS – Paul Koth 669 (235), Ken Klutts 642, Mike Duensing 641, James Lowery 622 (252), Gene Rose 620, Gladys Hunter 547 (223), Linda Krieger 524, Jodi Smith 505.

AREA SCHEDULE

Wrestling
Mattawan at St. Joseph, 6
Niles at Lakeshore, 6
Berrien Springs at Lawrence, 6
Benton Harbor at River Valley, 6
Buchanan at Brandywine, 6
Decatur, Marcellus, Mendon at Cassopolis, 6
Eau Claire, Hartford, White Pigeon at Centreville, 6
Girls basketball
Buchanan at Bridgman, 6
Bowling
Coloma at Galesburg-Augusta (Eastland Bowl), 3:30
South Haven at Paw Paw (Rainbow Lanes), 4
Competitive cheer
Dowagiac, South Haven at Plainwell, 6
College basketball
LMC women at Glen Oaks CC, 5:30
LMC men at Glen Oaks CC, 7:30
Thursday, Feb. 6
Boys swimming
St. Joseph at BC Lakeview, 6
Portage Northern at Bridgman, 6
South Haven at Holland, 6:30
Competitive cheer
Berrien Springs, Bridgman, Buchanan, Lake Michigan Catholic, Lawrence at Parchment, 6

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Area standings
Through Tuesday
Editor's note: Standings in Tuesday's Sports section were from a previous week.

SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

	Div	Overall
Portage Central	5-0	10-0
Lakeshore	4-1	10-2
Portage Northern	2-3	5-5
St. Joseph	2-3	3-9
Mattawan	1-4	2-9
Niles	1-4	2-9
East Division		
	Div	Overall
Kal. Central	4-0	7-3
Gull Lake	3-1	6-5
BC Lakeview	2-2	7-4
BC Central	1-3	4-8
Kal. Loy Norrix	0-4	2-10

WOLVERINE CONFERENCE
North Division

	Div	Overall
Otsego	5-0	12-1
Plainwell	3-2	3-9
South Haven	2-3	5-7
Paw Paw	2-3	5-7
Allegan	0-4	2-10
South Division		
	Div	Overall
Dowagiac	5-0	9-4
Edwardsburg	3-1	7-5
Sturgis	2-3	7-5
Vicksburg	1-3	4-8
Three Rivers	0-5	4-7

BERRIEN-CASS-ST. JOSEPH CONFERENCE
Red Division

	Div	Overall
Brandywine	4-1	10-1
Bridgman	3-1	9-3
Parchment	3-2	6-5
Buchanan	2-2	7-2
Comstock	2-3	4-6
Berrien Springs	0-5	4-7
White Division		
	Div	Overall
River Valley	8-0	10-2
New Buffalo	6-1	6-5
Howardsville Christian	5-3	6-4
Lawrence	4-4	5-8
Michigan Lutheran	4-3	6-4
Countryside	3-5	3-6
Lake Michigan Catholic	2-7	2-8
Covert	0-9	0-11

SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Lakeshore Division

	Div	Overall
Fennville	6-0	9-2
Gobles	4-2	8-2
Coloma	3-3	5-6
Martin	3-3	4-8
Watervliet	1-5	4-9
Saugatuck	1-5	2-9
Valley Division		
	Div	Overall
Schoolcraft	7-0	12-0
Kal. Christian	5-2	8-4
Kal. Hackett	4-2	6-5
Delton Kellogg	3-4	6-5
Constantine	3-4	5-6
Lawton	2-5	4-8
Galesburg-Augusta	0-7	1-10

SOUTHWEST 10 CONFERENCE

	Conf	Overall
Marcellus	8-1	9-2
Cassopolis	7-1	7-3
Bloomingdale	7-2	9-2
Centreville	6-3	7-4
White Pigeon	5-4	5-5
Hartford	4-5	5-6
Eau Claire	3-5	4-6
Decatur	2-7	3-8
Mendon	1-7	1-7
Bangor	0-8	0-9

INDEPENDENT

	Overall
Benton Harbor	11-1

Tuesday's state scores
Boys
Adrian Lenawee Christian 90, Hudson 65
Adrian Madison 57, Sand Creek 53, OT
Albion 69, Covert 18
Allendale 71, Holland 56
Alma 67, Stanton Central Montcalm 59
Alpena 81, Cheboygan 46
Ann Arbor Huron 52, Ypsilanti Arbor Preparatory 47
Ann Arbor Skyline 63, Manchester 54
Battle Creek Academy 63, Ann Arbor Rudolf Steiner 61
Battle Creek Central 50, Niles 46
Battle Creek Lakeview 64, Mattawan 51
Bay City John Glenn 49, Midland Dow 44
Belleville 66, Livonia Churchill 35
Bellevue 73, Athens 48
Benton Harbor 78, S. Bend Clay, Ind. 65
Benzie Central 73, Kalkaska 57
Berkley 49, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 36
Bessemer 75, Watersmeet 54
Bloomfield Hills 66, North Farmington 65, OT
Bloomingdale 66, Hartford 64
Boyne City 55, Kingsley 42
Brooklyn Columbia Central 57, Vandercook Lake Jackson 47
Buchanan 59, St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran 28
Burton Bendle 91, Burton Bentley 53
Butternut, Wis. 64, Ironwood City Gogebic Michigan 61
Byron 70, Parchment 54
Byron Center 70, Parchment 54
Cadillac 65, Manistee 19
Caledonia 73, Lowell 45
Camden-Frontier 67, Battle Creek St. Philip 46
Canton 82, Brighton 48
Canton Prep 65, Hope of Detroit 35
Carleton Airport 61, New Boston Huron 48
Carney-Nadeau 53, North Central 52, OT
Carrollton 79, Saginaw Nouvel 70
Caseville 60, Genesee 42
Centreville 51, Cassopolis 48
Chassell 63, Wakefield-Marenisco 57
Chelsea 54, Pinckney 33
Clarkston 59, Lake Orion 38
Clarkston Everest Collegiate 50, Frankel Jewish Academy 33
Clawson 69, Madison Heights Lamphere 60
Climax-Scotts 72, Litchfield 62
Clinton 52, Morenci 38
Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 53, Sterling Heights Stevenson 49
Clio 66, Swartz Creek 37
Coldwater 71, Three Rivers 33
Coloma 51, Lawton 48
Colon 60, Burr Oak 38
Comstock Park 62, Kelloggsville 57
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Corunna 61, Fenton 38
Croswell-Lexington 65, North Branch 25
Crystal Falls Forest Park 49, Stephenson 38
DeWitt 49, Ionia 36
Dearborn 58, Wayne Memorial 55
Dearborn Divine Child 56, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 46
Dearborn Edsel Ford 51, Allen Park 50
Dearborn Heights Crestwood 53, Dearborn Heights Robichaud 40
Deckerville 68, Owendale-Gagetown 19
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Ewen-Trout Creek 61, Ontonagon 54
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Fennville 57, Galesburg-Augusta 42
Ferndale 70, West Bloomfield 67
Flat Rock 47, Riverview 42
Flint Beecher 72, Burton Genesee Christian 23
Flint International 78, Bay City All Saints 36
Flushing 56, Owosso 34
Fowlerville 73, New Lothrop 49
Fraser 52, St. Clair Shores South Lake 33
Fruitport 67, Holton 56
Gabriel Richard Catholic 59, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 40
Gibraltar Carlson 58, Summit Academy North 42
Gobles 39, Kalamazoo Hackett 36
Goodrich 64, Holly 51
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 76, Wayland Union 24
Grand Rapids South Christian 58, Grandville Calvin Christian 37
Grand Rapids Wellspring 58, Kalamazoo Heritage Christian 30
Grand Rapids West Catholic 80, Hamilton 54
Grosse Ile 64, Milan 58, OT
Grosse Pointe South 58, Romeo 50
Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett 66, Allen Park Cabrini 25
Gwinn 50, Manistique 44
Hemlock 85, Chesaning 39
Hillsdale Academy 58, Pittsford 19
Hillsdale Will Carleton Academy 91, Coldwater Pansophia Academy 30
Holland Calvary 72, Fruitport Calvary Christian 50
Holt 48, Lansing Sexton 44
Homer 82, Springport 38
Hopkins 55, Plainwell 38
Howard City Tri-County 63, Zion Christian 49
Howell 59, Plymouth 53
Iron Mountain 84, West Iron County 24
Ishpeming 88, Houghton 84
Jackson Christian 75, Tekonsha 47
Jonesville 45, Union City 32
Kalamazoo Central 66, Portage Central 44
Kalamazoo Christian 66, Saugatuck 42
Kingsford 66, Norway 64
Kingston 69, Carsonville-Port Sanilac 34
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Lake Odessa Lakewood 60, Lansing Christian 50
Lansing Catholic 74, St. Johns 53
Lansing Everett 63, Lansing Eastern 45
Lincoln-Alcona 71, Whittemore-Prescott 63
Linden 70, Ortonville Brandon 46
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Madison Heights 55, Warren Lincoln 37
Madison Heights Bishop Foley 70, Ann Arbor Greenhills 64
Marcellus 82, Mendon 46
Marine City 61, Hazel Park 53
Marine City Cardinal Mooney 55, Royal Oak Shrine 53
Marion 51, Grand Traverse Academy 45
Marquette 61, Westwood 47
Mason County Central 65, Hart 26
Mason County Eastern 72, Hesperia 22
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Memphis 45, Peck 31
Menominee 61, Escanaba 58
Michigan Math and Science 57, Detroit Cesar Chavez 25
Milford 59, Waterford Kettering 41
Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 72, Monroe Jefferson 54
Morley-Stanwood 75, Grant 63
Morrice 76, Burton Atherton 59
Mount Morris 58, Saginaw Arts and Science 53
Mount Pleasant 53, Midland 17
Munising 66, Bark River-Harris 42
Munising Baptist 58, Ojibwe Charter 51
Muskegon Orchard View 63, Fremont 60
North Muskegon 51, Shelby 13
Northville 55, Novi 51
Oak Park 62, Detroit Country Day 60
Oakridge High School 58, Montague 45
Okemos 64, Haslett 45
Orchard Lake St. Mary's 63, Detroit Catholic Central 43
Oscoda 79, Tawas 51
Oxford 51, Birmingham Groves 47
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Perry 56, Leslie 54
Petersburg Summerfield 58, Britton-Deerfield 51, OT
Petoskey 77, Elk Rapids 58
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Plymouth Christian 58, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 49
Pontiac 70, Auburn Hills Avondale 42
Port Huron 50, Marysville 36
Portage Northern 39, Paw Paw 35
Posen 67, AuGres-Sims 38
Quincy 65, Bronson 51
Rapid River 78, Iron Mountain North Dickinson 67
Ravenna 56, Whitehall 38
Reading 59, Concord 46
Redford Thurston 59, Melvindale 38
Redford Union 54, Garden City 13
Reed City 57, Newaygo 51
Remus Chippewa Hills 49, Blanchard Montabella 38
Richmond 70, Imlay City 29
River Rouge 57, Ecorse 45
Romulus 67, Dearborn Heights Annapolis 53
Saginaw 92, Saginaw Heritage 70
Saginaw Arthur Hill 82, Bay City Western 44
Schoolcraft 48, Edwardsburg 36
South Lyon East 50, Walled Lake Central 22
Southfield A&T 66, Troy 59
Southfield Christian 78, Novi Christian 62
Southgate Anderson 59, Lincoln Park 51
Sparta 77, Belding 46
St. Clair 49, Sterling Heights 47
St. Louis 54, Merrill 41
Stevensville Lakeshore 58, Richland Gull Lake 53
Taylor Trillium Academy 84, Taylor Prep 44
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Troy Athens 48, Birmingham Seaholm 42
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Waldron 58, North Adams-Jerome 52
Warren Cousino HS 61, Fair Haven-Anchor Bay 51
Warren Woods Tower 61, Port Huron Northern 55
Waterford Mott 64, Walled Lake Northern 44
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West Michigan Aviation 64, Holland Black River 50
White Cloud 60, Walkerville 48
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Williamston 54, Grand Ledge 41
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NO. 22 PENN ST. 75, NO. 16 MICHIGAN ST. 70

PENN ST. (17-5)
Harrar 1-1 1-2 3, Lundy 0-2 0-0 0, Stevens 9-20 5-6 24, M.Jones 7-11 0-1 20, Wheeler 1-4 0-0 2, Watkins 5-12 0-1 10, Dread 2-7 1-2 7, C.Jones 0-2 5-5 5, Brockington 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 26-63 14-19 75.
MICHIGAN ST. (16-7)
Brown 3-4 0-0 7, Hall 1-4 2-2 5, Henry 3-6 0-0 6, Tillman 3-5 2-2 9, Winston 8-21 6-7 25, Watts 3-8 0-0 6, Bingham 2-3 1-2 5, Ahrens 1-2 0-0 3, Loyer 1-1 0-0 2, Marble 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 26-55 11-13 70.
Halftime—Penn St. 43-37. 3-Point Goals—Penn St. 9-21 (M.Jones 6-8, Dread 2-7, Stevens 1-3, C.Jones 0-1, Lundy 0-1, Wheeler 0-1), Michigan St. 7-23 (Winston 3-11, Hall 1-1, Tillman 1-1, Ahrens 1-2, Brown 1-2, Bingham 0-1, Henry 0-2, Watts 0-3). Fouled Out—Tillman. Rebounds—Penn St. 30 (Watkins 8), Michigan St. 36 (Tillman 11). Assists—Penn St. 16 (M.Jones 5), Michigan St. 16 (Winston 9). Total Fouls—Penn St. 16, Michigan St. 21. A—14,797 (16,280).

OHIO ST. 61, MICHIGAN 58

OHIO ST. (15-7)
K.Wesson 9-14 2-3 23, A.Wesson 0-4 0-0 0, Young 5-9 2-2 12, Muhammad 0-3 0-0 0, Walker 0-6 2-2 2, Washington 7-14 0-3 17, Ahrens 1-2 0-0 3, Liddell 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 24-57 6-10 61.
MICHIGAN (13-9)
Johns 3-5 0-0 8, Teske 1-7 1-2 3, Brooks 3-12 0-0 8, Simpson 5-14 2-2 15, Wagner 2-12 2-2 8, DeJulius 2-5 0-0 5, Davis 4-4 3-3 11, Castleton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-60 8-9 58.
Halftime—Ohio St. 28-27. 3-Point Goals—Ohio St. 7-18 (Washington 3-6, K.Wesson 3-6, Ahrens 1-2, Muhammad 0-1, Walker 0-1, A.Wesson 0-1, Young 0-1), Michigan 10-31 (Simpson 3-7, Johns 2-3, Brooks 2-8, Wagner 2-8, DeJulius 1-2, Teske 0-3). Rebounds—Ohio St. 29 (K.Wesson 12), Michigan 38 (Wagner 14). Assists—Ohio St. 12 (Walker 5), Michigan 10 (Simpson 5). Total Fouls—Ohio St. 14, Michigan 14. A—12,707 (12,707).

No. 22 Penn State beats No. 16 Michigan State

By LARRY LAGE
Associated Press

EAST LANSING — Patrick Chambers is on a quest to keep Penn State's basketball program hungry and humble as it surges in a successful season.

Lamar Stevens had 24 points and Myreon Jones made a career-high six 3-pointers and scored 20 points, leading the 22nd-ranked Nittany Lions to a 75-70 win over No. 16 Michigan State on Tuesday night.

The Nittany Lions (17-5, 7-5 Big Ten) have won five straight games in the Big Ten for the first time and have become contenders in the conference during the second half of the regular season.

"It's great that we're in the position we're in," Chambers said. "But if you focus on that, that's when you start to slip."

The Spartans (16-7, 8-4) dropped consecutive games for the first time this season. They also lost to a Big Ten team at home for the first time this year.

Michigan State's Cassius Winston scored 25 points, but could not convert on two chances to pull into a tie in the closing seconds.

"It sure wasn't his fault," Spartans coach Tom Izzo said.

Winston certainly didn't get much help offensively from his teammates, none of whom scored in double digits.

Stevens made two free throws to give Penn State a three-point lead with 16 seconds left. Winston had an opportunity to tie the game with a three-point play on the ensuing possession, but missed the free throw.

Stevens then made two free throws to restore the three-point lead with 9.1 seconds left.

Winston missed a 3-pointer the next time down the court.

"They made us scramble a bit, but I got a good look at the rim," he said. "That's a shot I usually make."

The Spartans were forced to foul Curtis Jones, who made two free throws to seal Penn State's first victory at Michigan State since 2009 and just the second in 25 games.

"It's great that we got a win here," Chambers acknowledged.

Penn State was in control for much of the game, leading by as much as 11 in the first half and by six at halftime. The Nittany Lions played with composure in the second half when the Spartans tried to rally.

"They were the stronger, tougher team," Izzo lamented. "We got nobody to blame, but ourselves."

KEY STATS

Penn State scored 21 points off Michigan State's 15 turnovers and had 15 second-chance points off 11 rebounds.

BIG PICTURE

Penn State: The program has already matched its total of Big Ten victories last season and should surpass its school record of 10 Big Ten wins. The Nittany Lions have set a school record with four road wins in the Big Ten.

"We've definitely have come a long way in one year," Stevens said. "The potential of this team, the sky is the limit."

The Nittany Lions are in a position to earn an NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2011 in their final season under coach Ed DeChellis.

"It's not March," Chambers said. "We didn't punch our ticket yet."

Michigan State: Izzo has sounded concerned after wins this season and his worries have only been validated by recent losses.

DANTONIO

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won at least 11 games five times in that six-year span – the first time a Big Ten coach had done that.

A turning point in his tenure occurred in 2010, when the Spartans memorably beat Notre Dame on a fake field goal in overtime. The trick play was called "Little Giants" – and Dantonio had a heart attack in the immediate aftermath of that victory. He returned to coach his team soon after and led Michigan State to a share of the Big Ten title.

The Spartans went to the conference title game three of the next five years after that, winning it twice.

Michigan State also dominated its heated rivalry with Michigan for much of Dantonio's tenure. In 2007, his first season at the helm, the Spartans lost to the Wolverines. Afterward, Michigan's Mike Hart referred to Michigan State as a little brother. Dantonio responded by warning the Wolverines that "pride comes before the fall" – and the Spartans won four straight meetings after that.

Even after losing to Michigan the last two seasons, Dantonio ended up going 8-5 against the Wolverines.

The Spartans went just 27-24 in the four seasons since their playoff appearance, and Dantonio's future was the topic of speculation in 2019. He seemed to put some of that to rest in November, when he said he planned to be back next season.

Then came Tuesday's news.

"Every February since 2007, I have reset this program in preparation for the next year's challenges. After much reflection and discussion with my family, I feel that it is now time for change as we enter into a new decade of Michigan State football," he said in a statement earlier in the day. "I have told our players on many occasions that 'Michigan State is bigger than any one person. Someday there will be someone else here talking to you from this podium.' That day has come."

Beekman became athletic director in 2018. Mark Hollis, the previous AD, had retired following the sex abuse scandal involving Larry Nassar, a former Michigan State sports doctor who also worked for USA Gymnastics. Hollis' departure came just before ESPN reported allegations of sexual assault and violence against women involving Michigan State football and basketball players. The report questioned how the athletic department handled those cases.

In 2017, four players were dismissed from the football team after criminal sexual conduct charges were brought against them. A report from an external law firm found no evidence that Dantonio violated school policy on handling sexual misconduct claims, but the off-field issues damaged the program's reputation.

Curtis Blackwell, a former Michigan State football employee, filed a lawsuit claiming his employment agreement was violated when he was disciplined while the school addressed sexual assault allegations against players in 2017. Dantonio was named as a defendant in the suit and recently gave a lengthy deposition.

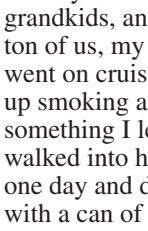
Dantonio said the deposition and potential fallout from the lawsuit had "zero" to do with his decision to retire.

"No relevance whatsoever," he said.

hp FOOD

German dishes my grandma would have taught me

Jane Ammeson



Growing up, a number of my friends had omas and opas – German grandmothers and grandfathers. Though my paternal grandmother was eligible to be an oma – she had married my very German grandfather – once he died, she dropped all oma-pretentions.

The mother of six grew a garden and raised das kaninchen (rabbits) in the backyard of their big city house. The rabbits always mysteriously ran away the very day the family had rabbit for dinner, something my aunts and uncles figured out as they grew older.

Dinner, my mother said, was always at 5 p.m., the time my grandfather returned home from his job as a civil engineer, where he designed big equipment for making tankers. My grandfather sat down to eat, not at 4:59 p.m. or 5:01 p.m. He fulfilled the German stereotype for rigidity.

All this is probably why my grandmother never fulfilled the typical role of oma. Instead of cooking Sunday dinners for all the grandkids, and there were a ton of us, my grandmother went on cruises. She took up smoking and beer, something I learned when I walked into her living room one day and discovered her with a can of beer and a lit cigarette. And she was 85!

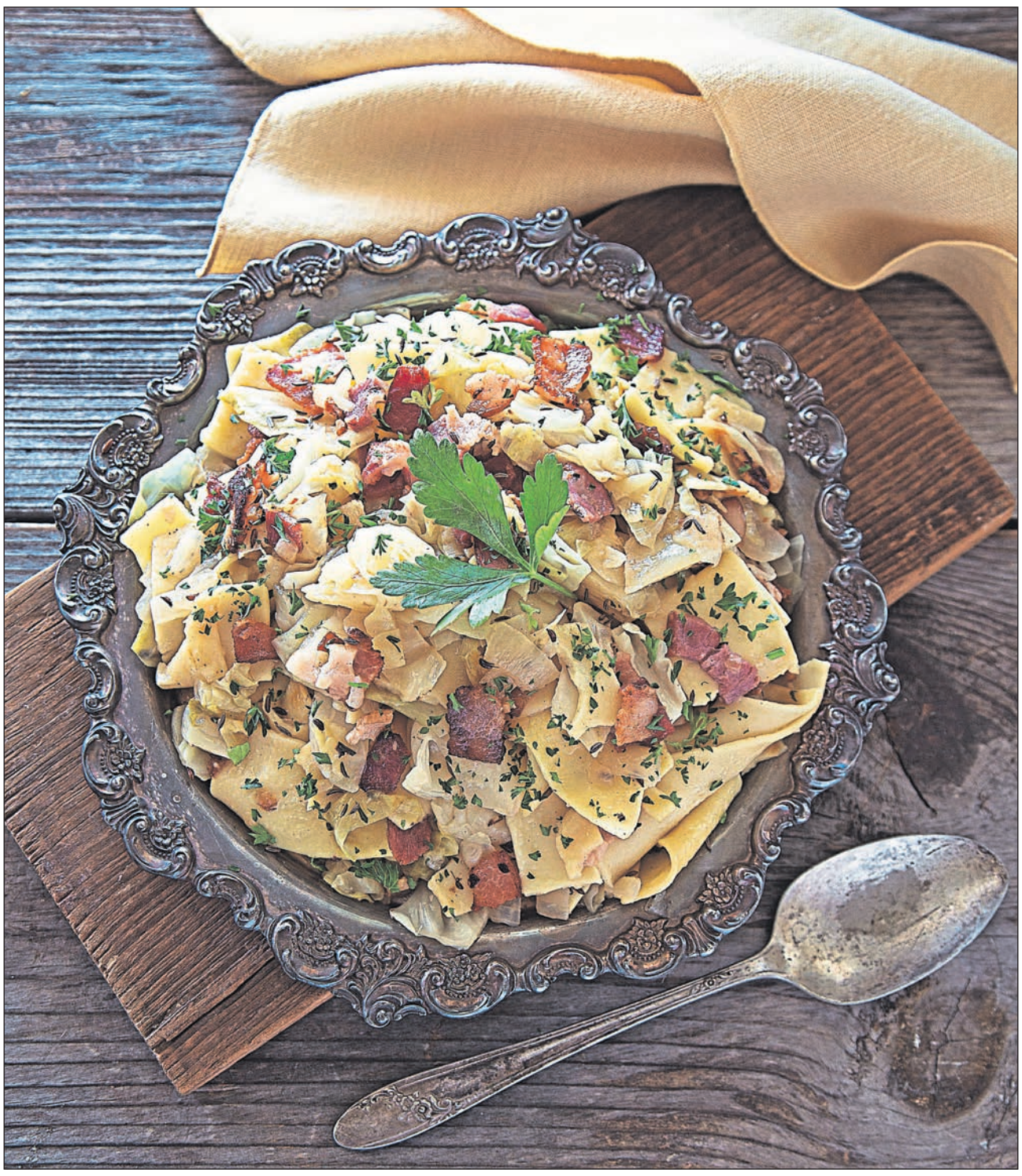
I had a Romanian grandmother who could have been an oma, but she was instead a bunicuta who taught me how to cook. But it was all Romanian food, not German.

So when I came across "Just Like Oma's," Gerhild Fulson's website about German cookery, and her cookbook, "German Meals at Oma's: Traditional Dishes for the Home Cook," it seemed like the perfect way to learn to cook the dishes my oma would have if my grandmother was a real oma, not one waiting to board a cruise ship to take another trip.

Fulson's cookbook is divided into regions of Germany, and I've included recipes from Baden-Württemberg, where krustenbraten (roast pig) is a popular dish, Schleswig-Holstein for Gestovte Kartoffeln (creamed potatoes) and Bayern for Krautflecken mit Speck (cabbage, noodles and bacon).

The book also has Fulson's takes on each of recipes, photos of all the recipes, and Oma's Ecke (Grandma's Corner) where she shares tips on cooking each dish.

These are the dishes my Grandmother Briska would have taught me to to make if she hadn't traded in cooking for a different golden years life.



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Krautflecken mit Speck is featured in "German Meals at Oma's."

Krautflecken mit Speck

(Cabbage, Noodles and Bacon)

For some people, including me, combining cabbage and noodles may seem strange. However, mix in some onion, butter, seasonings and perhaps some bacon, and that strange combination becomes a wonderful meal. Smoked sausage is a natural accompaniment for this.

2 tablespoons butter
2 cups onions, diced
3 ounces lean bacon, finely diced
2 cloves garlic, finely diced
2 pounds green cabbage, coarsely shredded
1 cup beef or vegetable broth, plus more as needed
1 (8-ounce) package wide egg noodles
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, as needed
1 to 2 tablespoons pure white vinegar (optional)
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped, for garnish

Melt the butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the onions and bacon and cook, stirring occasionally, until the bacon fat is rendered and the onions are translucent, 5 to 7 minutes.

Add the garlic and cabbage. Sauté for about 5 minutes, letting some of the cabbage brown. Stir in the broth.

Bring the mixture to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium-low, cover the saucepan, and simmer for 25 minutes. Check occasionally to make sure the liquid has not evaporated, adding extra broth or water if needed.

While the cabbage is cooking, prepare the egg noodles in a medium saucepan according to the package instructions, until just tender. Drain the noodles, cover the saucepan and set it aside.

When the cabbage is tender, add the caraway seeds, and season the cabbage with salt and pepper. Stir in the vinegar (if using). Add the noodles and gently stir the mixture together.

Serve garnished with the parsley.

Oma's Ecke: Originally, this was considered arme-leute-essen (poor people's food): a simple dish that was inexpensive and simple to make. You can elevate this dish to an elegant status by mixing in 1 cup of full-fat sour cream just before the noodles are stirred into the cabbage mixture.

The recipe as written is all that is needed for a nice light lunch. However, there are many variations you can make. Use savoy cabbage for a milder flavor. Add diced ham and grated cheese to make this a more substantial meal. Include marjoram as a seasoning. Garnish with caramelized onion rings. Add some diced tomatoes. Toss in some smoked sausage. So many variations are possible.

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Gestovte Kartoffeln is featured in "German Meals at Oma's."

Gestovte Kartoffeln

(Creamed Potatoes)

Makes 4 servings.

For the Schleswig-Holsteiners, gestovte implies a sauce made with butter and flour. This recipe, however, uses cream, and not just plain cream, heavy cream. There's no need for flour to thicken the potatoes, since they provide their own starch, making this a really easy dish to prepare.

It's a perfect accompaniment for a simple meal of sausage, hamburgers or schnitzel. Actually, it's perfect for any meat that doesn't have gravy, since the cream in this one is rich enough.

1 3/4 pounds red or Yukon gold potatoes
1 1⁄4 cups heavy cream
3 tablespoons fresh parsley or chives, chopped
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, as needed
Freshly grated nutmeg (optional)

Put the potatoes in a large saucepan, cover them with water and bring them to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to medium-low, cover the saucepan, and simmer until the potatoes are just tender, 25 to 30 minutes, depending on their size.

Do not overcook the potatoes. Drain and cool the potatoes slightly under cold running water.

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BREAKFASTS AND BANQUETS

Burger basket: American Legion Post 568, 3093 Johnson Road, Stevensville, will serve a hamburger basket from 4:30-7 p.m. today. The meal includes a burger, fries and coffee. Cost is $5. Take-out meals will be available.

Wings: American Legion Post 331, 4241 Legion St., Bridgman, will hold a wing night from 5-7:30 p.m. today. Cost varies. Each meal includes celery, and barbecue, ranch, blue cheese or hot sauce.

Burgers: American Legion Post 518, 4789 Weechik Road, New Troy, will have a hamburger night from 5-8 p.m. today. Cost is $5 for a burger, fries, salad and dessert. Cost is $6 for a burger, onion rings, salad and dessert. Cost is $3.50 for salad and dessert only.

Burgers and taco salad: The Van Buren Sportsmen's Club, 54630 County Road 687, Hartford, will serve dinner from 5-8 p.m. today. Burgers start at $3. Taco salads start at $5.75. For more information, call 621-3994 after 2 p.m.

Burgers and brats: The D.A.N.K., 2651 Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor, will serve burgers for $3, brats for $1.50, hot dogs and sides from 6-8 p.m. today. Drink specials will be available.

Burgers: American Legion Post 105, 1645 Paw Paw Ave., Benton Harbor, will hold a burger night from 5-8 p.m. Thursday. A 1⁄3-pound burger and fries starts at $4.25.

Fish fry: Fellowship Baptist Mission Church, 171 N. Euclid Ave., Benton Harbor, will hold a fish fry from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday. Tilapia or catfish dinners are $8 for regular size, or $13 for large, and comes with fries or spaghetti. All dinners include coleslaw, hush puppies and bread. Dessert is $2, and beverages are $1.

Soup and salad: The Hope Resources Board of Directors and New Hope Community Church will host a community soup and salad supper from 5-6 p.m. Friday at the North Berrien Senior Center, 6648 Ryno Road, Coloma. Cost is $5 for adults, $3 for ages 3-12, and free for kids younger than 3.

Fish fry: The Van Buren Sportsmen's Club, 54630 County Road 687, Hartford, will hold a fish fry from 5-8 p.m. Friday. The menu includes fish, chicken and shrimp. Prices begin at $7.50. Salad bar is included. For more information, call 621-3994 after 2 p.m.

Fish fry: The D.A.N.K., 2651 Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor, will hold a fish fry at 6 p.m. Friday. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will include all-you-can-eat fish, fries, coleslaw, potato and macaroni salads, German potato salad, bread and butter. Desserts and drinks from the bar will be available for an extra charge. Coffee is included with dinner. Cost is $10 for adults and $4 for ages 2-12. A polka band will play from 7-10 p.m.

Wings: The D.A.N.K., 2651 Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor, will hold a wing night from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday. Wing prices will vary depending on market price. Other food also will be available.

Steak fry: American Legion Post 362, 351 E. St. Joseph St., Coloma, will hold a Valentine's steak fry from 5-8 p.m. Feb. 15. Dinner includes a 12-ounce rib-eye steak, baked potato, salad and Texas toast. Tickets are $13 until Sunday. After Sunday, and tickets at the door, are $14.

Breakfasts and Banquets appears each Wednesday in Food. The deadline is the preceding Wednesday at noon. Civic groups sponsoring fundraising meals, classes or other food related events should send information in writing to: Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; fax to 429-4398 or email focus@TheHP.com.

Friends celebrate anniversary with cook-off, tour, movie

NEW TROY — The nonprofit Friends of New Troy, which owns and operates the New Troy Community Center, will celebrate its 15th anniversary March 28 with a chili cook-off, tours and a movie premiere.

Registration now is open for the chili cook-off, which starts at 6 p.m. It's limited to 20 pots, so sign-up is encouraged.

As part of the tours, which start at 4:30 p.m., photos and memorabilia of Friends' milestones, events and activities will be displayed. Contributions are invited from anyone with material they'd like to share. Prints will be scanned and returned. Digital images also are welcome.

The movie, which starts at 7 p.m., will provide a snapshot of New Troy in 1871: A bride's first years in town, a journal written during a family's wagon trip from Ohio, author Earl Reed's discovery of the picturesque village on a bend of the Galien River, and the story of New Tory's sage, Hosea Tirrell, who in 1870 owned the Center of the World General Store.

The lyrics of a song Tirrell wrote about his store now have been put to music and performed by musicians from the School of American Music in Three Oaks. The song forms as the soundtrack to the movie, "Claim to Fame."

To register for the chili cook-off, or to contribute photos or other memorabilia of Friends of New Troy events or activities, email friendsofnewtroy@yahoo.com or call Terry Hanover at 369-1897.

Proceeds from the event will support the Community Center's bathroom renovation fund.

Donations also can be mailed to Friends of New Troy, Bathroom Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 125, New Troy, MI 49119.

Or, visit www.friendsofnewtroy.org and click donate.

The most comforting chicken soup we all need now

By GENEVIEVE KO
Los Angeles Times

This time of year, when everyone is either sick or getting sick, I like to make tori nabe, which is essentially the hot pot version of chicken soup.

Nabe is the name for stews cooked in the Japanese ceramic pots called donabe, which are all the rage in home-ware circles these days, but you can make them in any pot you'd make soup in.

By combining chicken drumsticks with cold water and then bringing them to a boil together, you draw out the richness from the bones for broth and get tender meat for the soup. But the chicken is in a supporting role here – the squash is the star.

Kabocha squash, the striped green pumpkins tumbling around farmers market stands, strike just the right balance between sweet and starchy.

Because the squash's skin is edible (and tasty), I leave it on to help the thin slices stay intact in the bubbling broth, as their earthy orange flesh soaks up savory chickeny flavor.

After bok choy softens for a minute in the soup, the meal is done.

A few final seasonings make this dish taste more complex: Ponzu delivers a salty and bright citrus tang, daikon a bracing peppery sharpness that mellows in the hot broth, and ginger and togarashi add a little heat.

Allow your guests, family or patients to season their portions to taste at the dinner table.

Kabocha Squash and Chicken Hot Pot

Makes 4 servings.

1 pound chicken drumsticks
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/3 cup dark or regular soy sauce
1 tablespoon rice vinegar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 small kabocha squash (8 ounces)
8 regular bok choy
1 piece (3 inches) daikon radish
1 piece (2 inches) fresh ginger
12 ounces udon noodles (can substitute cooked rice)
Shichimi togarashi, for serving

Put the chicken in a large nabe, Dutch oven or saucepan, and cover with 8 cups cold water. Bring to a boil over high heat.

Add the salt, then reduce the heat to medium-low. Simmer gently for 20 minutes, skimming any foam that rises to the surface.

Meanwhile, make the ponzu sauce: Combine the soy sauce and vinegar in a small saucepan and bring to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat and stir in the lemon juice, then cool to room temperature and reserve.

Prepare the vegetables: Seed the squash and cut into 2-inch-wide wedges. Cut each wedge into 1/3-inch-thick slices. Trim the bok choy and cut larger leaves in half. Peel the daikon and ginger and grate on a Microplane zester or Japanese ginger grater into separate bowls.

Transfer the chicken to a plate; keep the broth simmering. Add the squash to the broth and simmer until tender, 8 to 10 minutes. While the squash cooks, prepare the udon according to the package's directions.

Discard the chicken skin and bones. Pull the meat into large pieces and divide among 4 serving bowls along with the udon.

Stir the bok choy into the simmering soup and cook until just wilted and bright green, about 1 minute. Divide the vegetables and broth among the bowls with the chicken and sprinkle with togarashi.

Serve with the daikon, ginger and ponzu sauce, seasoning each bowl or spoonful to taste.

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Once they are just cool enough to handle, peel the potatoes and cut them into 1/2-inch thick slices. Put the slices into the saucepan and add the cream.

Place the saucepan over medium heat, and bring the cream to a simmer, stirring gently to keep it from settling on the bottom and burning. While you're stirring, the starch from the potatoes is released and mixes with the cream, making a wonderfully creamy sauce. This will take about 10 to 15 minutes.

Once the sauce is thick enough, remove the saucepan from the heat and stir in the chopped parsley.

Season the potatoes with salt and pepper, and nutmeg (if using). Pour the potatoes into a serving dish and serve.

Oma's Ecke: It's important that you do not use starchy potatoes, such as russets. They'll fall apart during the cooking process and you will end up with mashed potatoes. That's not the texture you want here.

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Krustenbraten, or roast pork, is featured in "German Meals at Oma's."

Krustenbraten
(Roast Pork)

There are several ways to achieve crackling on a pork roast, but I find this one the easiest. It yields perfectly crisp crackling gracing the top of each slice of this wonderfully moist roast accompanied by a savory gravy. Best of all, this is actually quite a simple method for an extraordinary meal.

Another name for this is schweinsbraten, simply meaning "pork roast," but the krustenbraten is more descriptive with the crispy kruste, or crust, that really is one of the reasons this dish is so loved.

Precooking the rind in the liquid for the first hour makes the rind soft and easy to cut through. When it's cut parallel to the grain and then in the opposite direction, it provides an easy guide for cutting the slices once it's roasted. Each piece ends up with a row of crispy crackling

2 large carrots, thickly sliced
1 large leek, thickly sliced
2 large onions, thickly sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 cups hot beef broth, plus more as needed
3 pounds boneless pork shoulder with rind/fat cap (see Oma's Ecke)
1 tablespoon oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, as needed
2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons sour cream

Heat the oven to 350 degrees.

Put the carrots, leek, onions and garlic in a 9-by-13-inch roasting pan. Pour the broth into the roasting pan and stir to mix in the garlic.

Rub the pork shoulder with the oil and sprinkle it with salt and pepper. Place it in the roasting pan rind-side down so that the rind is submerged in the broth. Roast in the oven for 1 hour.

Remove the roast from the oven and reduce the heat to 325 degrees. Using a sharp knife, score through the rind (being careful not to cut into the meat) in 1-inch wide strips, in both directions. Place the meat, rind-side up, in the roasting pan so that the rind is not submerged in the liquid.

Sprinkle the rind with additional salt and roast for 45 minutes, or until the internal temperature of the meat is at least 160 degrees, adding water as needed to keep the veggies from burning.

If the rind is not crispy after this time, raise the temperature to 450 degrees, and roast for about 10 minutes. If needed, put it under the broiler to speed up the crisping, watching carefully that it does not burn.

Remove the pork shoulder from the roasting pan and set it aside to rest. Strain the cooking liquid into a small saucepan, pressing out as much liquid as possible from the veggies. Use a gravy separator if you wish to remove the fat.

Add extra beef broth or water to make 2 cups of liquid. Bring to a simmer over medium-high heat and thicken with just enough cornstarch slurry to make a gravy. Cook for about 2 minutes.

Remove the saucepan from the heat, and stir in the sour cream. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the roast pork, sliced, with the gravy on the side.

Oma's Ecke: The roasting time at 325 degrees is really dependent on the shape of the roast. A short and fat roast will take a bit longer than a long and skinny one. Also, every oven is different and may not be showing the proper temperature. That's why it's always important to check the internal temperature to make sure the roast is properly cooked.

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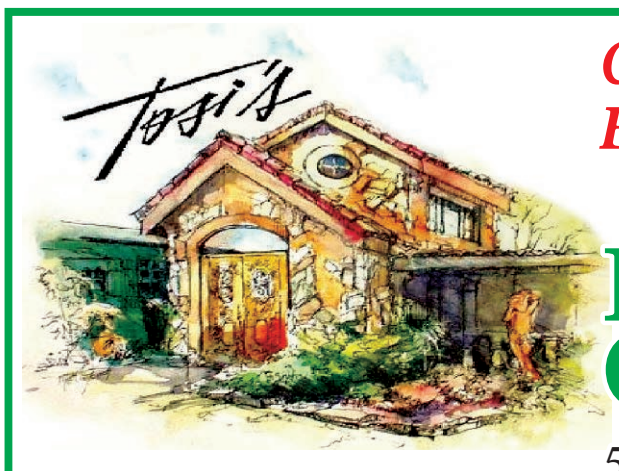

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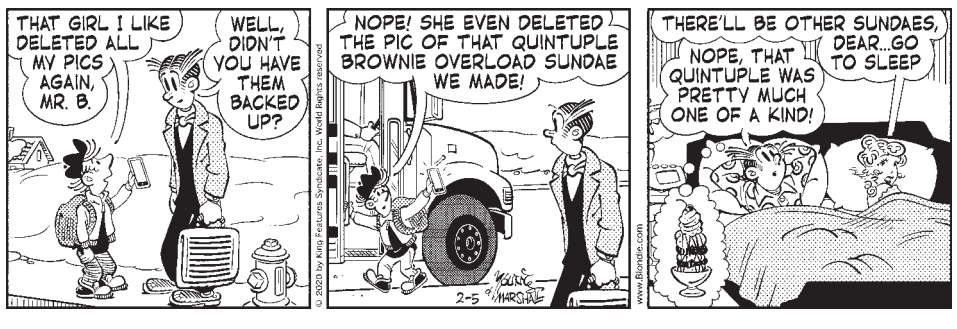
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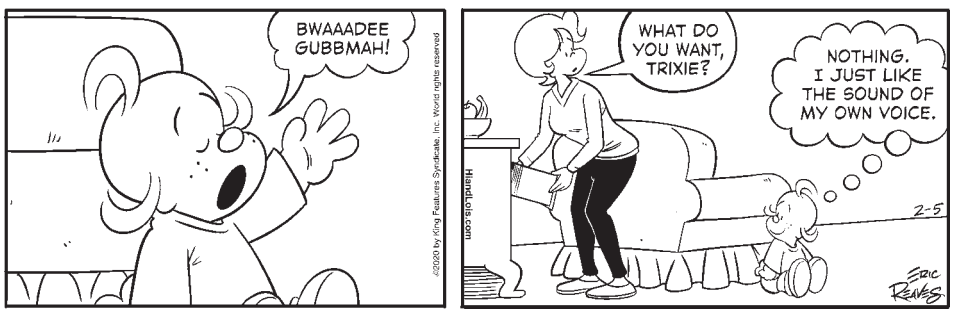
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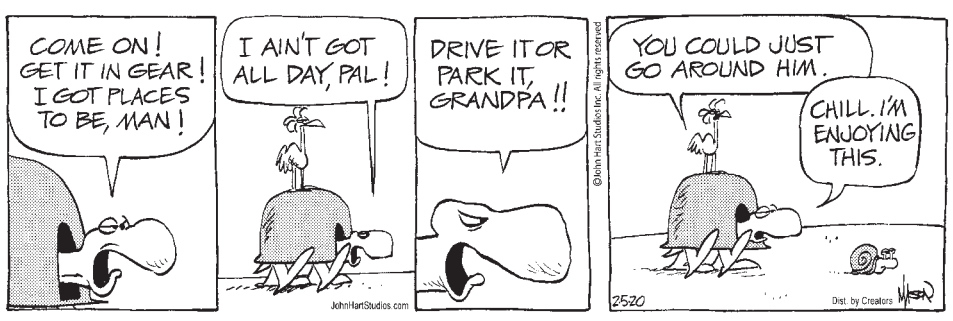
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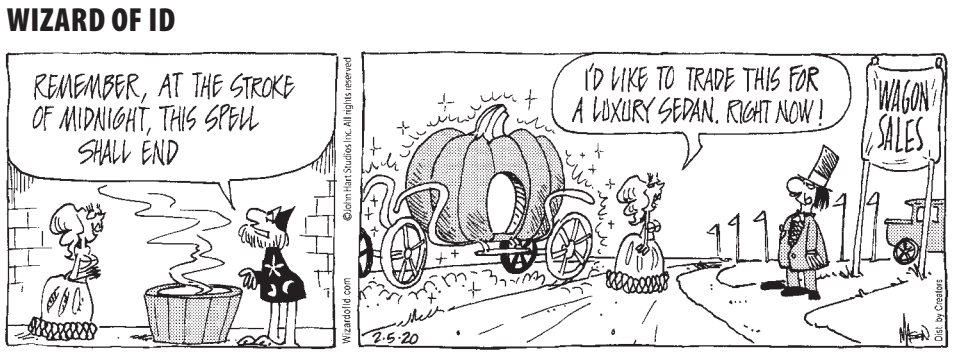
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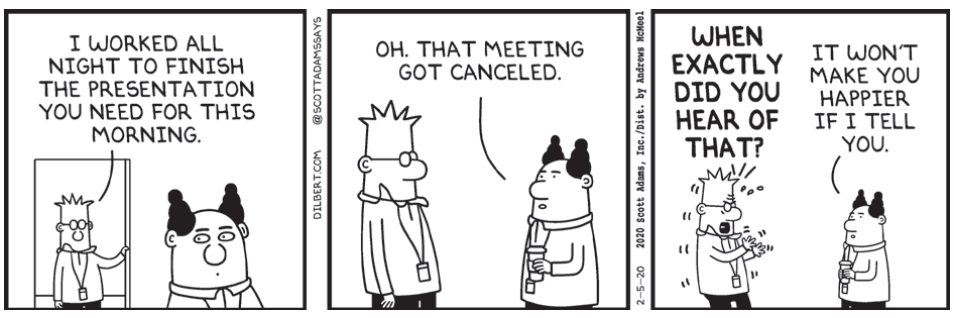
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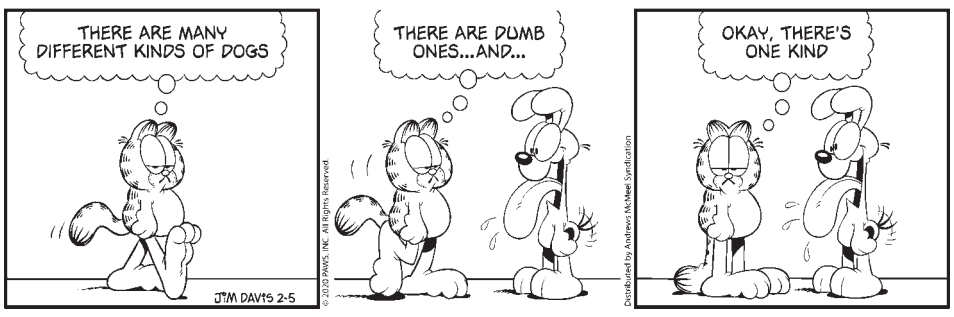
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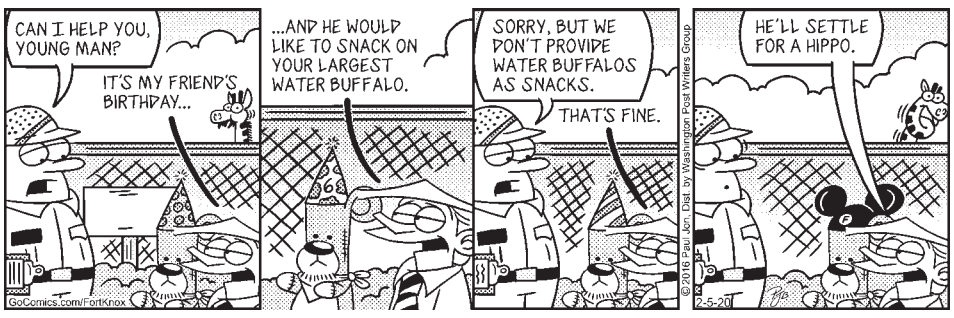
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ARE YOU GOING TO GET AROUND TO FIXING THE GARBAGE DISPOSAL TODAY?
PROBABLY NOT. I'M NOT FEELING VERY WORKY TODAY.
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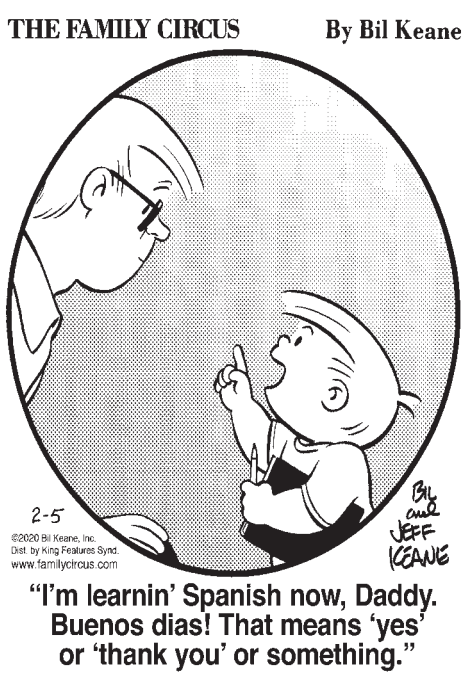
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"I'm learnin' Spanish now, Daddy. Buenos dias! That means 'yes' or 'thank you' or something."

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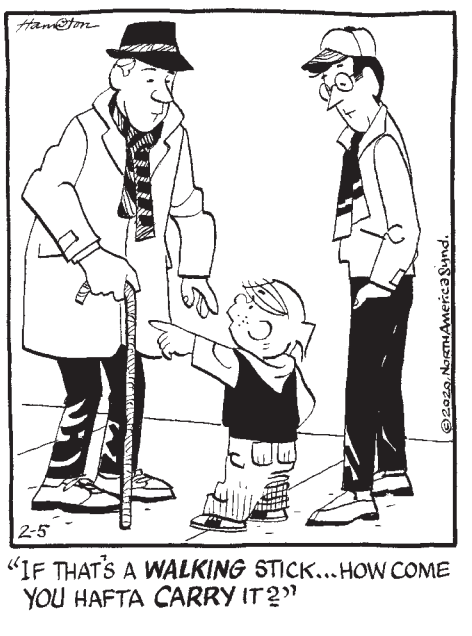

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MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY COUCH ALONE.
DON'T QUOTE SCRIPTURE TO ME.

CURTIS

ALL RIGHT, CURTIS, GO AHEAD AND SAY IT! YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO!
I LET MY PRIDE GET THE BETTER OF ME AND I SPRAINED MY BACK THINKING I COULD MOVE THAT HEAVY DRESSER ALONE...
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GO AHEAD AND SAY MY PRIDE GOT ME INTO TROUBLE! IT'S KINDA FUNNY WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT!
WELL... DON'T YOU DARE SAY IT!!
BEHRENDT

ZITS

SO, WE'RE ALL SET TO GO AT THE ROBOTICS COMPETITION...
...WHEN PIERCE DRIPS BBQ SAUCE INTO THE CONTROLLER!
LIES! LIES!
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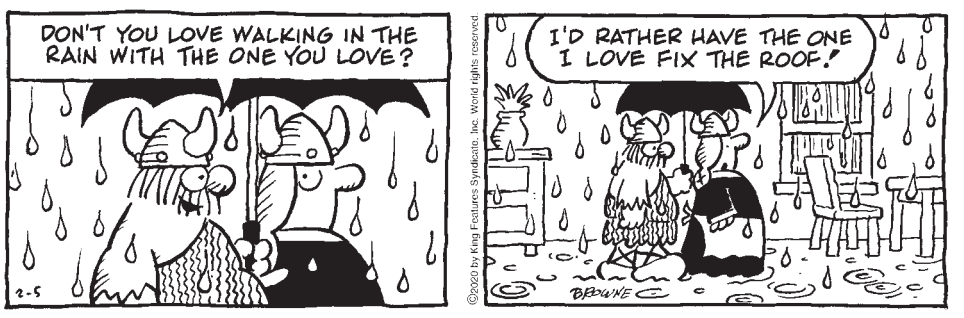
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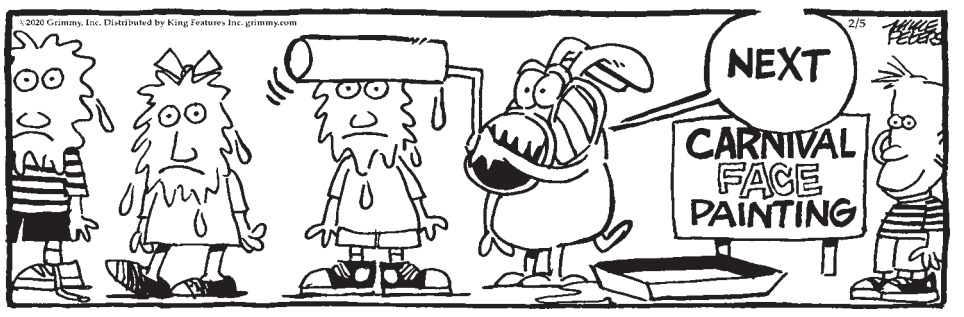

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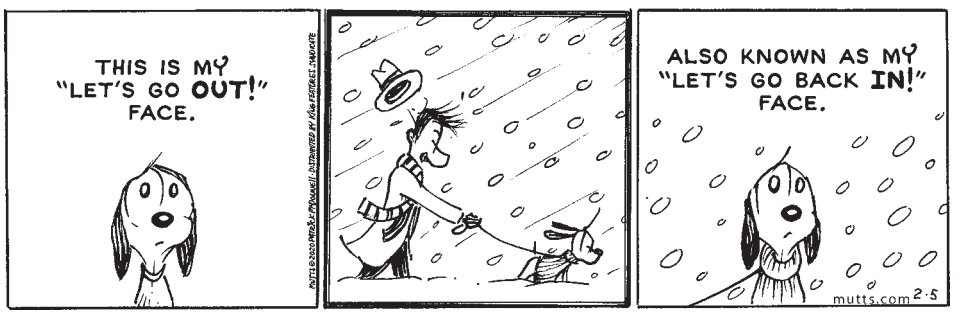
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SALLY FORTH

YOU WANT ME TO HELP SHOVEL THE SNOW?
YOU MAKE IT SOUND LIKE I ASKED YOU TO TAG IN ON THORACIC SURGERY.
BUT YOU DON'T EVEN PAY ME AN ALLOWANCE!
BECAUSE YOU DON'T DO ANY CHORES!
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Macy's to close 125 stores, shed 2,000 corporate jobs

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK — Macy's said Tuesday it is closing 125 of its least productive stores and cutting 2,000 corporate jobs as the struggling department store tries to reinvent itself in the age of online shopping.

The store closures represent about one fifth of Macy's current total. They include about 30 that are in the process of closing and account for $1.4 billion in annual sales.

Macy's didn't specify how many jobs would be lost at the shuttered stores.

The corporate jobs will be shed as Macy's closes its offices in Cincinnati and San Francisco, leaving New York as its sole corporate headquarters. Macy's said that the 2,000 jobs to be lost account for about 9 percent of its corporate workforce.

Overall, Macy's currently employs about 130,000 people.

Macy's is also testing a new smaller-store format that's located at a strip center, instead of a mall. The store will feature a mixture of Macy's merchandise and local goods as well as food and beverage options. It will open its first so-called Market by Macy's in Dallas on Thursday. The company also plans to build four $1 billion brands.

Macy's, like its peers Nordstrom and J.C. Penney, is dealing with stiffer competition and shoppers' changing behavior. Department stores are seeing their customers increasingly head to off-price stores like T.J. Maxx for fat discounts on name brands. They're also renting and buying second-hand goods online.

Macy's has pursued a number of strategies as a way to lure people back. Those include recently teaming up with resale site ThredUp. The company's Bloomingdale's division launched a rental service last year. And it's been expanding its off-price concept called Backstage in many of its stores.

It has also been upgrading the look of its top 150 stores in healthy malls. Those stores account for about 50 percent of its total brick and mortar store sales. It said Tuesday that it plans to upgrade an additional 100 stores this year.

The company also has been closing stores over the past few years and has reduced layers of management as it tries to be more agile.

Still, that hasn't been enough.

Macy's reported a steeper-than-expected 3.5 percent drop in sales at stores opened at least a year in its fiscal third quarter, which ended in Nov. 2. That marked Macy's first quarterly comparable store sales decline in almost two years.

Its business during November and December showed some improvement – same store sales fell 0.6 percent. But analysts say that the department store is losing market share. The company is set to report final fourth-quarter results later this month.

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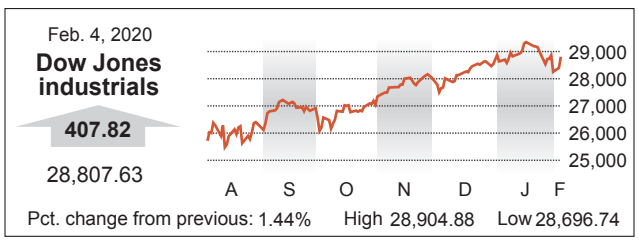

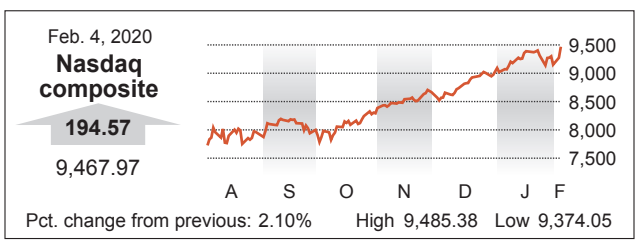

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Iowa's coveted voting status in doubt after delay on results

By THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa's coveted position as the first-in-the-nation presidential nominating contest faces its most daunting challenge in light of problems that kept the state Democratic Party from reporting results.

The caucuses were already facing plenty of headwinds amid criticism that the overwhelmingly white state isn't representative of the country's diversity. And the final weeks of the campaign were complicated by President Donald Trump's impeachment trial, which sidelined several candidates and left Iowa eerily quiet at a pivotal moment. But the Iowa Democratic Party's failure to release results Monday night left the contest, long criticized for its complicated rules, one step closer to losing its status.

"With this reporting debacle, it may be the end," said Joe Trippi, a longtime Democratic presidential campaign operative and veteran of multiple Iowa campaigns. "And that's from someone who loves the state and the process there."

Iowa Democratic Party officials, who run the contest, said Monday night that results were indefinitely delayed, not because of an outside hack but because of the malfunction of an app that was intended to ease the reporting of results from almost 1,700 precincts.

Once the app failed, the backup telephone reporting method became bogged down as leaders from the hundreds of precinct caucuses tried reporting to Iowa's 99 counties, then each of those county chairmen to the state party, prompting an epic telephone backlog.

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Caucus goers arrive at a caucus at Roosevelt Hight School, Monday, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Party officials said they were preparing to release at least half of the results by late Tuesday afternoon.

If state party officials could get the results out Tuesday, "it looks really bad, but they can survive," said veteran Iowa Democratic strategist Jeff Link. "We have to name a winner."

It was another blow to a party-run process that few Americans understand for its differences from a primary election, including antiquated rules and a mathematical threshold for candidate viability in the Democratic contests.

Those criticisms were in light of mounting pressure over the past several campaigns for Democrats to begin the march to the nomination in a place more demographically representative of the increasingly racially and ethnically diverse party. Iowa's population is 85 percent white, while the Democratic Party is much more racially and ethnically diverse.

Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Troy Price said he expected efforts to strip Iowa of its status to continue.

"That conversation takes place every four years," Price told reporters Tuesday. "There's no doubt that that conversation will take place again."

That sentiment took a short breather after Barack Obama became the first African American candidate to win the caucuses in 2008, en route to the presidential nomination and the White House.

But former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julián Castro gave renewed, prominent voice to the sentiment even as he was running for president in Iowa last year, saying the contest "does not reflect demographically either the United States or, certainly not, the Democratic Party."

Debbie Wasserman Schultz, the former chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, joined the chorus Tuesday.

"Caucuses are not a fair way to run elections," the Florida congresswoman said. "The party needs to transition to where there are no more caucuses" and focus on "more diverse participation."

Buttigieg, Sanders lead as Iowa releases partial results

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Democratic Party released partial results of its kickoff presidential caucus after a day-long delay late Tuesday showing former Midwestern Mayor Pete Buttigieg and progressive Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders leading the opening contest of the party's 2020 primary season.

It was too early to call a winner based on the initial results, but Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, former Vice President Joe Biden and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar were trailing in the tally of State Delegate Equivalents, according to data released for the first time by the state Democratic Party nearly 24 hours after voting concluded.

The results reflected 62 percent of precincts in the state.

Online conspiracy theories flourish after Iowa caucus fiasco

By AMANDA SEITZ and DAVID KLEPPER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Monday night could not have gone better for online troublemakers who have spent years propagating false or misleading conspiracy theories on the internet that the U.S. election is rigged or vulnerable to tampering.

The delayed election results from the Iowa caucuses revealed some Democratic candidates' supporters are so distrustful of the outcome that they peppered the internet with unproven claims that accused the Democratic Party of corruption by attempting to tilt the election in favor of a single candidate.

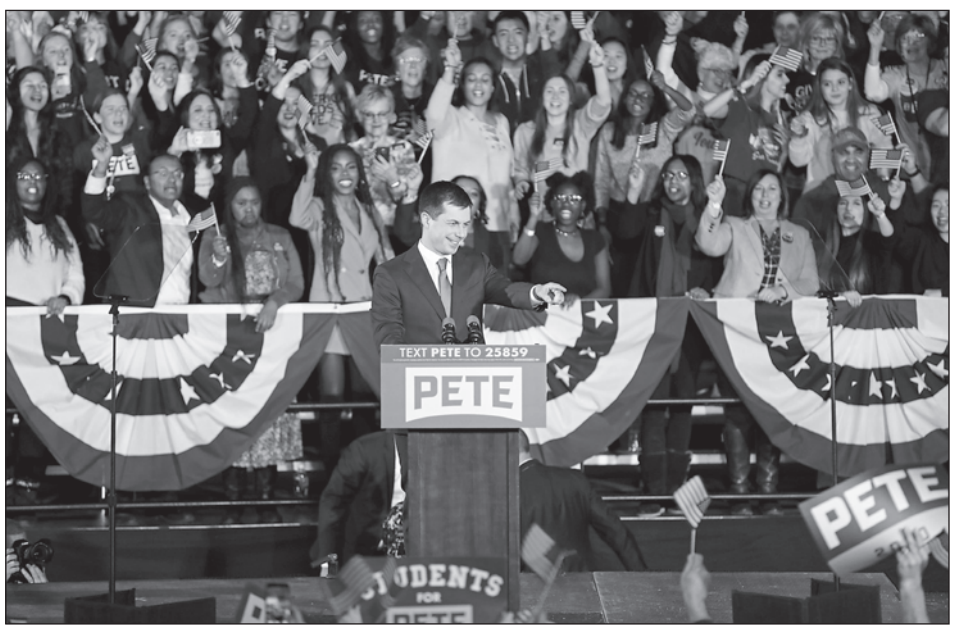
President Donald Trump and his supporters seized on that distrust by sending tweets Monday night with the hashtag #RiggedElection. Trump's own sons shouted "Rigged!" at an Iowa campaign event. And Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham suggested in a tweet that the caucus issues were the result of a "Bernie blowout."

It's the type of conspiracy theory that experts fear will dog this year's presidential race until Election Day.

"Democracy depends on the losers accepting election results," said University of California, Irvine, Professor Richard Hasen, whose book "Election Meltdown" was published Tuesday in what he said was an ominous coincidence. "Now we're starting off the election season with seeds of doubt, which is terrible."

In recent months, social media users have promoted conspiracy theories around the legitimacy of election results around the country, from a gubernatorial race in Kentucky to statehouse races in Virginia.

The tweets Monday began spreading minutes after the Iowa Democratic Party announced it was reviewing results for "quality control." The app used by the Iowa Democratic Party to collect results Monday experienced technical glitches that left the caucus results in limbo through Tuesday.



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Democratic presidential candidate former South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg speaks to supporters at a caucus night campaign rally on Monday in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Quality control = rigged?" Trump campaign manager Brad Parscale said in a tweet that has since been shared and liked more than 20,000 times.

As the delay of final results continued into Tuesday, social media users spread theories of complex schemes that were deployed to keep the results hidden in order undermine certain Democratic candidates such as Sen. Bernie Sanders. Many of the tweets suggested the Democratic Party or the Democratic National Convention intentionally bungled the caucus results, even though the Iowa Democratic Party administered Monday's caucus.

"Iowa is just the start guys," wrote one Twitter user, who has a profile picture of himself in a Bernie Sanders t-shirt. "The Democratic Party will not allow Bernie to win."

The online conspiracy theories, in some cases, were based on easily debunked or misleading claims.

For example, Facebook and Twitter posts falsely suggested that former Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, Sanders' opponent in the 2016 primary, had a hand in developing the ill-fated app used to collect the Iowa results. Further fueling that distrust was that three of the senior executives at Shadow Inc., which created the app, previously worked for Clinton's failed campaign.

Some posts, which were shared thousands of times, accused former Clinton campaign manager Robby Mook of creating the app.

In a tweet, Mook said he "did not have" anything to do with building the caucus app. Mook did not immediately return The Associated Press' request for comment.

Other online posts placed blamed the problem on a new culprit: Democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg, the former South Bend, Indiana, mayor who unsuccessfully ran to be the Democratic party's chairman three years ago.

Some social media users insisted he had pulled off a scam to delay the results with the help of party insiders. Others wrongly asserted that Buttigieg's campaign had developed the app used for the Iowa caucus. Other social media posts pointed out that the founder of a nonprofit organization that launched Shadow Inc. last year is married to a senior adviser for Pete Buttigieg's 2020 campaign.

By Tuesday morning, #MayorCheat was trending on Twitter, where it was mentioned more than 120,000 times by the afternoon.

The hashtag was first sent by verified Twitter accounts, according to analysis by Ben Nimmo, a disinformation and security expert for social media analysis firm Graphika. As of Tuesday, there were no signs that foreign accounts were promoting the hashtag, he added.

"This is Americans trolling Americans," Nimmo said. "That's the really worrying thing in 2020."

That misinformation is partly rooted in the fact that Buttigieg's campaign has paid Shadow Inc., the company behind the Iowa caucus app, for software.

Buttigieg's campaign paid $42,500 to Shadow Inc. for text messaging software in July. Other Democrats, including former Vice President Joe Biden, Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand and the Texas Democratic Party, have contracted with Shadow for similar services, federal campaign finance data show.

The Buttigieg campaign did not help develop the app used in Iowa, a campaign spokesman confirmed Tuesday to the AP.

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BY EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Embrace balance. Adapt to what's going on around you. Trust in your intuition and ability to do what's best for yourself. Waiting for someone else to make the first move will set you back. Take pride in the choices you make and follow through with your decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Get fit, be active and embrace life. Engage in whatever stimulates your mind, body and soul. Stop dreaming and live in the moment. You can make a difference.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Emotional pleas will fall on deaf ears. Open up to suggestions and control your anger. Emotional distress will lead to poor choices. Focus on volunteering, keeping busy and being kind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Put your energy to good use. Don't neglect what should be a top priority. Do your best to avoid demanding people and to offset criticism. Be proud of your accomplishments, and don't give up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have plenty of choices and opportunities. Consider what will bring you joy and satisfaction, and will spark your imagination. Expand your interests and friendships. Romance will enhance your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Emotional tension will surface if you don't keep busy. Tighten your schedule and fit in as much as possible. The less time you have to talk, the easier it will be to avoid discord.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look for a way to use your creative skills to get ahead. Let the people you love know how much you care. A kind word or gesture will improve relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Engage in mental or physical travel. Exploring what's available to you will encourage you to work harder and longer to reach your goal. Partnerships look promising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to jump to conclusions about matters concerning your mate or other family members. Caution will be necessary to avoid minor mishaps, accidents or arguments. Unity, peace and love should be your goals.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intuition won't let you down. Spend time developing something creative that excites you. Present your ideas and how you want to proceed. Romance is in the stars.

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File No. 2020-0014-DE-R

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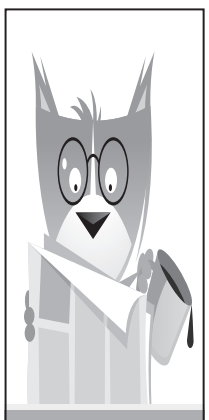

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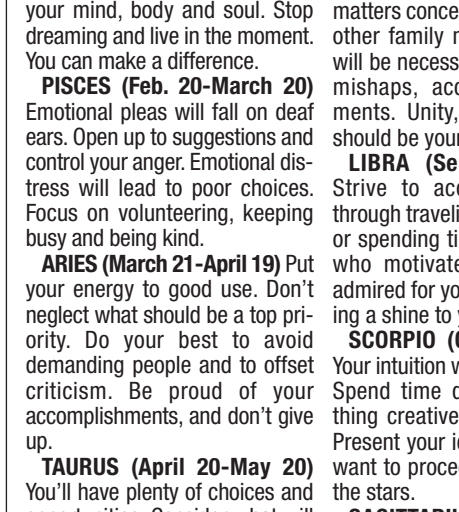

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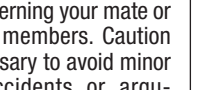

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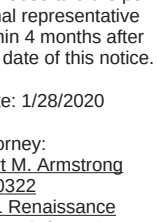

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